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White Paper Critical Of Nationalist Regime INDICTMENT BLISTERING

Washington, August 4. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, in the U.S. White Paper on China policy, today bluntly warned the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists against undertaking any expansion outside China.

He said "One point is clear Should the Communist regime lead itself to the aims of Soviet Union imperialism and attempt to engage in aggression against China's neighbours, we and other members of the United Nations would be confronted by a situation violative of the principles of the United Nations Charter and threatening international peace and security."

The White Paper was sternly critical of the Chinese Nationalists and Communists, and of Soviet Russia, but the major blame for China's plight was placed on the Nationalist Government in a blistering indictment of the Nationalist government as a "regime without faith in itself".

Mr. Acheson said there was: nothing within reason the United States could have done to stem the Southward surge of Communism in China.

Mr.: Acheson appealed for "demogratic" elements to overthrosy the Coppressing regime in China neur the ends of his preface to toe White Paper's documentary

"We continue to believe that however page may be the n mediate future of China, however rutalessly the major partion of this great people may be explotted by the party in the interest of breign in perialism, tiltimately the projound civilisation and democracie individualism of China, will reasent themselves and the will threw on the for

eign yoke. "I consider we should on courage all developments in China which, now or in future work toward this end."

The White Paper also included the long-secret test of reports made by Lieutenant-General Atbert Wedemeyer in late 1947. after his trip undertaken at the request of President Truman.

that the Wedemeyer report was withheld from the public he cause of his recommendation that China place Manchurla under the five-nower quardlan ahlp of the United States, Russla. Britain, France and China. White Paper said the United States believed this suggestion might be "offensive" to

the Nationalist government.

The White Paper explained

Five-Year Aid

$oldsymbol{Programme}$

However, General Wedenieyer further recommended a five-year programme of military and economic assistance to Nationaliat China, to be based solely upon her willinguess to take steps toward military and economic re-

forms. General Wedemeyer thought these reforms might be brought about more easily it the United States attached as conditions of its aid that American military and economic supervision in China should be very close, extending to field operations.

The state of the s

to low over BW China. A shallow trough extends there from nerous the China Bea ridge from the l'acific anticyclone extends the defence line, and poured in another lunge South East of us it we want a dried; or will Westwards to Japan, thence SW to Southward along the highway Formosa and BE China. "Today's Forecast:--Moderate RE winds:

scattered showers mainly "during the morning, fair periods. "Yeaterday's Weather:-Maximum: 84.5 deg. Pah.

Minimum: 77.8 des. Fuh. Bunshinet 1.9 hours.

against an average of 1890.8 mm.= Readings at . 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Dquate 20.74 29.70 inches.

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Ingrid Bergman: To Get Divorce, Quit Screen

Rome, August 4. The actress ingrid Bergman announced today that she would divorce her doctor husband, Peter Lindstrom, immediately and would retire from the screen as soon as her present film, "Strom boll," has been finished.

Miss Bergman issued the statement through her personal press agent, Joseph Steele, at a press conference in the bar of the Hotel Ex celsion here. The statement

"I have instructed my lawver to start divorce proceed. ings immediately. Also, at the conclusion of my present picture it is my intention to retire into private life."

The brief statement made no mention of reports that she would marry the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellint, who is directing "Stromboll," as soon as they are both free. Steele refuced to discuss the film star's

result. Nothing that was left in the Nationalist regime. undone by this country contributed to It."

Postubber in Cluna he laid down to two-point programme of U.S.

I Lending encouragement to igall developments in China now and in the near future" toward la popular revolt against Communtal domination. He did not elaborate on this cryptic state. ment, which seemed to imply US, aid to any democratic "fifth columns" which might or or ganised in Communist-held China. 2 Clear notice to Russia that

if the Chinese Communists "lend themselves to the aims or Soviet imperialism and attempt to encare in aggression against China's neighbours," the United States will take action with other United Nations members to meet a threat to world peace.

This warning, which in effect in Asia, also was not followed by any specific plan of action.

Policy Towards China Reviewed

The Whete Paper traces in detail the ups and downs of United the Amethyst. States relations, with China since 1844, with particular attention to the last five years. It revealed more than 20 gaping shell holes, that General Wedemeyer recommended a five year programme "The unfortunate but iness of large-reale economic and milicapable fact," he said, "is that tury aid to the Nationalists, to it was beyond the control of be supervised closely by Amerithe United States Government, eam "advisers." But he agreed he was on board Amothyst i Nothing that this country did with the position, taken by the or could have done within the State Department that such aid reasonable limits of its capabi- would be wasted unless it was litles could have changed that conditioned on sweeping reforms

(Continued on Page 14)

Reds Break Through S. China Defences

Canton, August 5. The last vestiges of Nationalist defence in South China began crumbling today as the Reds scored important gains on two fronts, and the vaunted Nationalist defence line proved a "paper tiger" as powerful Red forces thrust through with apparent ease.

pressure of five Red armies At 0000 GMT (5 p.m. HKBT), pressure estimated at 100,000 men, who Sulchuan, Eastern anchor of towards Kanchow. A pilot who flew over the area yesterday placed the Red spearhead at only 15 miles North

of Kanchow. Another column began assault-Bainfall: 11.6 mm.=0.46 in. Total since, ing Hsingkuo, which together with Jan, 1-1251.2 mm.=49.26 ins. as Suichean and Wanan, anchored the defence line. Wanen was also from Changsha and went over to Amethyst will be among the

reported to be in Red hands. Meanwhile the Reds, who hold roughly one third of Hunan Pro- a local peace with the Com- Spotlight" from 9.30 p.m. to 10.vince, have proclaimed formation munists. of a "temporary military control ties take over control.

The Nationalists were re- to the Reds today and a report of a Nationalist Army revolt on that from may mean the road to cuating Kanchow under the cuating Kanchow under the Canton soon will be almost wide open, adds Associated Press. Loss of Changsha, 365 miles to from this refugee capital,

Changsha were only . 215 miles come to their house for dinner. mitted officially. Unofficial but the kindness that has been vermin with unrelenting faithreliable reports said that General showered on us here. Chen Ming-jen, new Governor of Himan Province, had revolted.

placed General Cheng Chien. The he can help it." Government charges Cheng fled The Ship's Company of HMS the Reds on Monday. The Govern- audience at the China Fleet Club ment ordered Cheng's arrest, ac- tonight during the broadcast of cusing him of trying to arrange the fortnightly concert "Services

The unefficial secounts said Senior Royal Naval Officers, commission of military General Chen also went over to headed by Vice Admiral A. C. Q. man Peggy, dld keep unfelenting government which will operate un- the Reds, taking at least one of Madden are also expected to be guard and surveillance over the til the military operations are his three armies with him. His present completed and the civil authori armies totalled 90,000 men .- The spotlight will be focused, the period April 22 to August 4, United Press and Associated appropriately, enough on the did guard HMS Amethyst, and Page 14:-

They Also Served



decorated yesterday together with Peggy, is shown in top photo with two of his Amethyst pals. on left, Sig. D. H. Wharton, of 41 Edenbridge Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, and, on right, Tel. J. E. Welton, of 15 Stanton Drive, Upton, Chester, "China Mail"

Lower photo shows Peggy. Amethyst's pet which wanted to bite every Chinese Communist soldier who boarded the sloop with messages for its commander. Lieutenent-Commander J. S. Kerans. D.S.O. Stores Petty Officer John McCarthy, from Larne, Utster, is holding Peggy. The mongret bitch belongs to Amethyst's chef, George Griffiths, from Hednesford,

AMETHYSI GOING HOME

According to unofficial redrew a "so far but no further" ports, HMS Amethyst, which line across Communist expansion arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday morning, will leave for England within the month.

> Though more than 40 of the crew have completed their term of service in China, and are due for home leave, all of them have expressed the desire to go back to England in

> Amethyst, badly battered with and some of her radar equipment destroyed, will return to England for repairs.

Ordinary Seaman John Jones, aged 22, whose father died while Yangtse, early yesterday morning requested leave to Eng-

He was given by naval authorities the option either of leaving for England on the nevi ship, or waiting about a month and returning to England in

He coose to return in Amethysi He sain: "I have seen my way through in Amethyst, and I'd like to see my way back home it

ERA L. Williams, of Felix. stowe, Suffolk, wose family is now living in Healtville, Victoria Australia, intends to return v. England on board Amethyst. Stoker Mechanic Arthu

Brown, aged 20, Walsall, Staffordshire, said that all the crew members are very proud of Amethyst and would give their right arn rather than miss the cyportunit. of taking Amethyst onck home.

He added: "Our recoption ! Hong kong has been a re

. When people in the streets see yesterday ploughed through the North, was bad news enough some of us with Amethyst ma for the Nationalists. But the Reds signia on, they walk right up, ath · Both these reversals were nd- constantly relating 'n their mates HMS Amethyst of postilence and

"However, when Amethyst goes back to England, there isn't one General Chen only recently re- of us who won't be on board if



Able Seaman Simon, Guardsman Peggy Get Their Rewards

(Exclusive to "China Mail")

Two of the crew of HMS Amethyst received commendations at the Fleet Club yesterday afternoon for their heroism during the Yangtse incident.

formal guard of honour stood rigidly at attention as Petty Officer Griffiths, close friend of the two, read the formal decoration.

Standing in front of the two bers of all approaching strangers." crewman, Petty Officer Grif- | fiths read in a firm voice:

"Able Seaman Simon, for distinguished and meritorious service .o HMS Amethyst you are hereby swarded the Distinguished Amehyst Campaign Ribbon.

"Be, it known that on April 26, vounds, when HMS Amethyst vas standing by off Rose Bay, you did single-handedly and unarmed stalk down and destroy Mao Tse-tung, a rat guilty of raiding food supplies which were critically short.

"Be it further known that from "All the crev meinters are April 22 to August 4, you did rid

turned to Guardsman ?eggy, and

"Guardeman Paggy, for, alstinguished and meritorious ser- Page 9:vice to HMB Amethyat, you are hereby awarded the Die- Page 10;--tinguished Amethyet Campaign | Regional Defence Scheme For elbbon. -"Be it known that you, Guards- | Page 12:--

galley, and hight after night, from Page 18:-The fortress of Changaha fell Press. Senior Services The Royal Navy, warned your fellow from mem- sports

Petty Officer Griffiths then placed the Amethyst ribbon dccoration on the necks of the two decorated crew saluted, and then led the crew to a . "Hip. Hip Simon the Cat, and Peggy the

Dog made no comment...

Jockey Club Taken Over By Page . 3:--

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Indonesian Policy Outlined

Anglo-Indian Financial Arran gements ' Air, Shipping Movemente

TO COMMUNIST NEWS AGENCY Hong Kong Government yesterday warned the local bureau of the Chinese Communist "New China News Agency" that further dissemina-

tion of libellous and seditious matter will not be tolerated. Government referred to the agency's editorial releases on HMS Amethyst's escape from the Yangtse which were circulated in the Colony

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, in a letter to Mr. Chino Mu, Director and Manager of the local office of "New China News Agency," warned that appropriate action would be taken in the event of any further infringement of the law. A digest of the "New China

on Wednesday.

produced in yesterday's issue of the "China Mail". The editorial was published in the local Communist vernacular "Hwa Shiang Pao", the "Ta Kung Pao" and the "Wen Wei Pao." It was officially learned that no action is contemplated against

News Agency's" editorial was re-

the newspapers. "Nobody else is being warned," the "China Mall" was told. Mr. Chiao Mu could not be contacted yesterday. A representative in the Agency's office said that the Colonial Secretary's

warning letter was received by Mr. Chiao on Thursday night, He added that as the matter was "still under consideration" by the Agency he could no

The Colonial Secretary's letter lo Mr. Chiao Mu said: "Your attention is requested to the terms of a question asked in the House of Commons in London on July 27 1949, and the answer, thereto. Such Question and Answer were as follows:-

"Question: Why is permission given to Communists in Hons Kong to continue the publication of newspapers and pamphlets in view of the closing by the Communist authorities in Shanghai of the British Information Ser-

Freedom Of Press

tivities contrary to the law or probing thrusts. prejudicial to public security in dong Kong are not indulged in. "I now refer to the document entitled Daily News Release No the Answer above quoted in that sources, said.

secitious matter. fringement of the law, appro- arms fire this morning. The priate action will be taken North Korean People's Army against you.

has been handed to the Press." Under certain Emergenc Regulations, the Hong Kon Press.

authorities have nower to either suspend temporarily or completely close down a newspaper for serious infringements of the law. The editor, - publisher and

printer may also be charged in

In 1946, Government closed the Chinese Nationalist Government's vernacular, "National "Firmes," because of an editorial which, it was alleged, infringed the law.

Following negotiations, the newspaper was allowed to resume publication a week later.

This newspaper has since voluntarily ceased publication. Yesterday's warning was the first ever given officially to a Communist news organisation in the Colony,

FIGHTING SUBSIDES

Seoul, August 5. South Korean forces recaptured two strategic hilltops close to the 38th parallel border on the Ongjin penintula, American and South Korean Army sources reported today, and the situation was official-

ly described as "stabilised." These sources said, it was still too soon to determine whether the Soviet-dominated North Korean forces, estimated at eight batta-'Answer: It has been the con- lions, were making an all-out sistent policy of the Hong Kong effort to take Ongin perinsula, Government to permit freedom of 85 miles North West of Scoul, or the press and of publication to whether yesterday's attack was all shades of opinion provided ac- merely the largest of a series of

They confirmed that two campanies of the South Korean regiment defending Ongjin were overrun in the inital attack which 223, August 3, 1949, issued by was supported by heavy 120 mm. the "New China News Agency" artillery fire. Reinforcements of and I refer in particular to Item: | South Korean Army troops were I and 2 of such issue. These items being rushed to Ongjin by sea overstep the limits specified in and should serive this afternoon,

they disseminate libelious and The fighting which was fierce in the inital phases, and featured 'You are hereby warned that by heavy artillery and mortar in the event of any further in- exchanges dwindled to small was believed to be cutranging "A copy of this communication with their 120 mm, pieces the 105 mm. howitzers used by the South Korean Republican forces .- United



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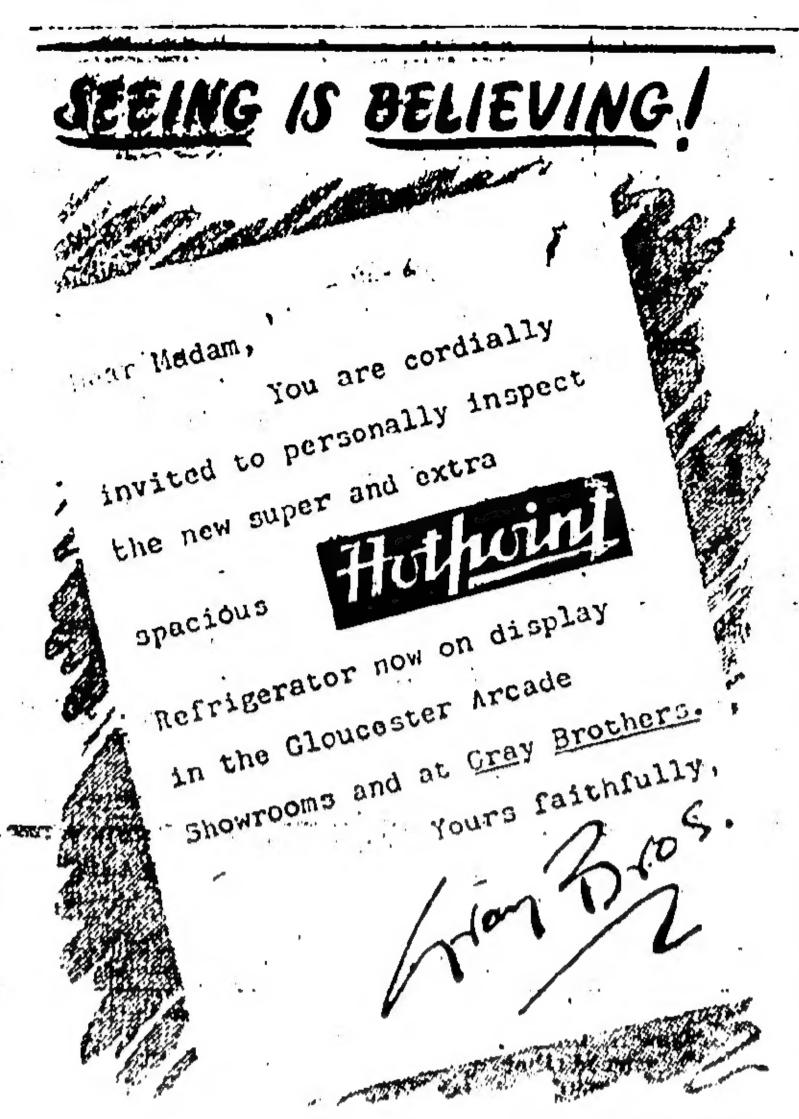
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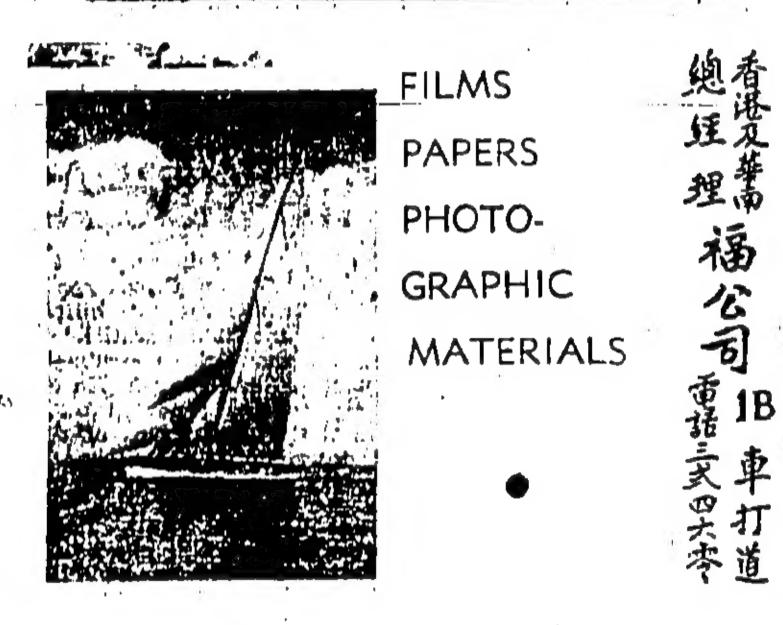
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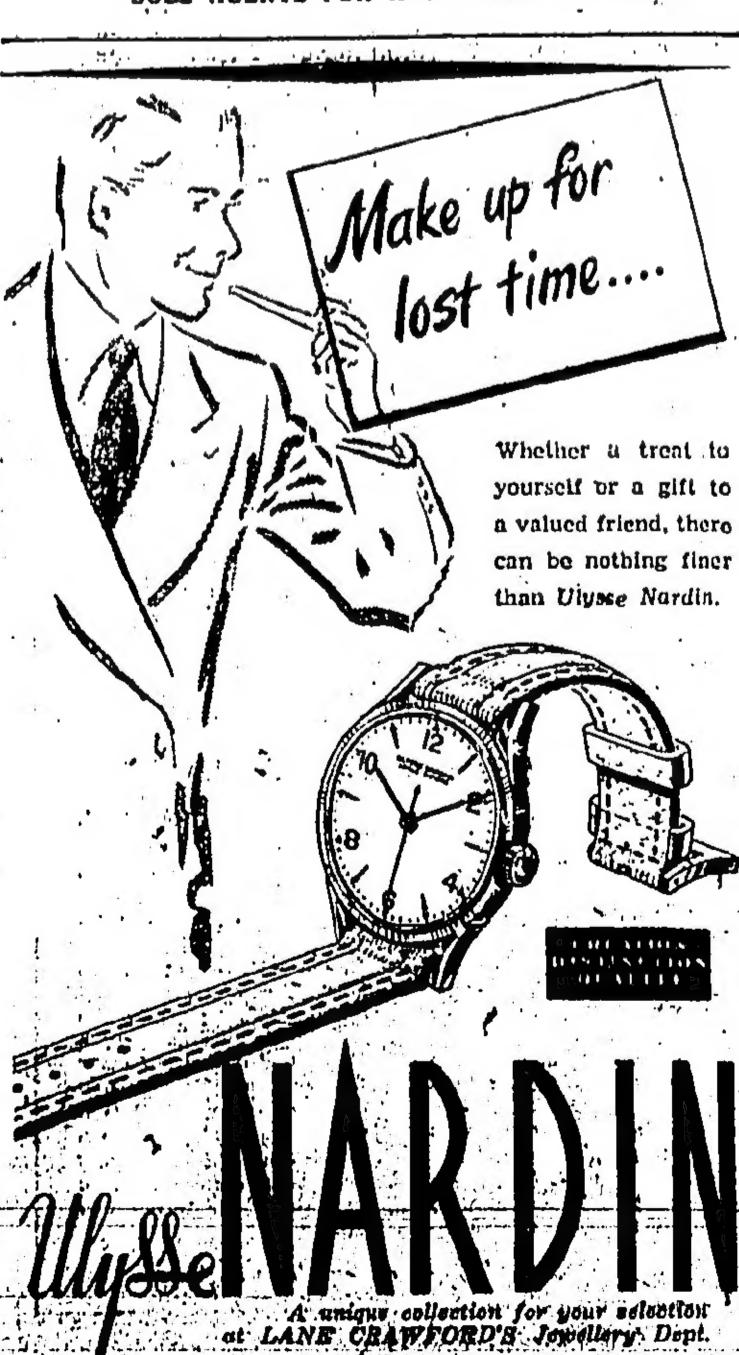
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(40046600008444000444400 Objections To Finger-Printing

Finger-printing as part of the routine for registration under the proposed Registration of Persons Ordinance, was strongly criticisted at a meeting of the Chinese, General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

Speakers expressed the view that for those who could their names, their signatures, which dould be duly attented should be suffit clorit. There would be no objection if finger-prints were taken of those who could not' sigh their names.

The matter was referred to the Chamber's Investigation Committee for its report and recommendation, before representation is to be made to Government, .

********* Servicemen Hong Kong This compa

A booklet entitled "Why l Hong Kong?" published by i the Hong Kong Government has been circulated among the military reinforcements in the Colony.

The publication contains a message from the Governor in which he explains the object of the booklet.

He wrote. It commond it to you in the hope that when you have read it you will understand more of the importance of Britally to Hong Kong and of Hong Konk to Britain. "I hope, too, that you will feel

some pride in what the British people and the people of Hong Kong have built up together "These of us who know Hong Kong well tell that it is, worth preserving and worth defending for its own sake, and we are afigious that you who come here for our protection at this time should feel the same interest and pilda in it.

"The little booklet may set you thinking on three lines. My best hope is that your conclusion will be that you have an important and worthwhile job to do here! and that the beauty of this small colony and the friendliness of its people provide some compensation for the many colles you have travelled from your tamilies and friends at home."

The booklet includes pictures

Told To BBC

the BBC on Wednesday and and Wireless' brief schedule with London fully occupied with this to the exclusion of ordinary calls.

were not satisfactory and there was no telephone communication and charges at any time taken Percy Chen instructed by in the afternoon between Hong Kong and England or America. However, yesterday Cable and Wireless radio phone was re- not exceed one year from the sented the defendant. served for Radio Hong Kong to date on which the ferry commenspeak to BBC London. A successful transmission re-

sulted when Lightenaut Commander Kerans, DSO of Amethyst gave his story direct to BBC. He also had a personal convergation with his wife who

the BBC. The Lendon Radio phone is open to the public from follow.

LICENCED BANKS

have been granted licences by the Governor-in-Council were published in a "Government Gazette" supplement yesterday.

BIRTH

HUSSAIN—To Gertic, wife A. J. Hussain, on August 1949, at St. Theresa Hospital a son.

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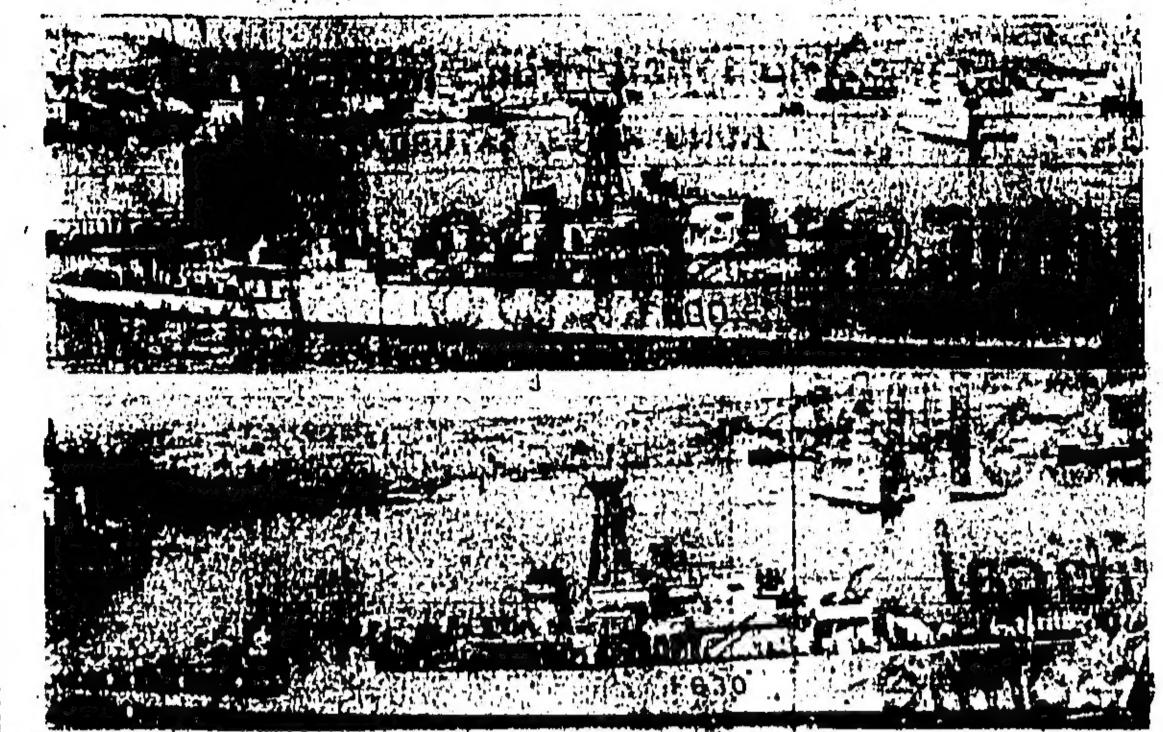
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applicate le therefore prevents birts from Midges, Gnius, Flies, and Mosquisnes.

Route To Hong Kong



"This "composite picture, taken in Valetta harbour, Maita; shows two sister ships now on the way to the Far East as reinforcements. Above (number F 600) is the frigate HMS St. Bride's Bay, which was built in 1945 and has four 4-inch, six 40-millimetre and four 20 millimetre AA guns. Below is HMS Cardigar Bay, (number F 630), which was built in 1944. The frightes displace 1,600 tons. (AP Photos).

Decensed was Young Shiu-

District, Kwangtung Province.

who had for seven years lived

and worked in Philadelphia.

U.S.A., before he retired and re-

His wife and concubine both

sought to have probate decreed

in their favour of a Will pro-

duced by each of them, which i

they alleged was the authentic

Lui Ah-chal, of 143 Nanchang

that she was the sole executrix

deceased dated June 4, 194

named in the last Will made by

Counter-Claim

A.J. Clifford on the instructions

Yesterday's hearing was occu-

pled mainly by further evidence

taken from witnesses for the de-

fence, in the course of which

heated arguments frequently

took place between counsel over

objections to the other's way of

After counsel had delivered

putting questions.

turned to flong Kong.

one left by the deceased.

established.

Concubine Wins In Will Dispute

Judgment was delivered in favour of Fung Yauhoung, concubine, of 181 Tung Choi Street, second floor, at the Supreme Court yesterday, in the dispute over the estate left by a Chinese laundryman between his wife and concubine.

Mr. Justice Williams, Sprior | unshaken even under intense | Puisne Judge, declared that helleross-examination. was impressed by the way the witnesses for the defence gave | shau, late of Tai Ow, Hok Shan their evidence in that it was

Exclusion From Ferries Ordinance

The Kwong Ping Wing ferry Street, second floor, the laundryof seenle spots of the Colony plying between Ngauchiwan man's wife, brought a claum and consists of a lengthy mes- and Chakuling on the West- against the concubine, claiming sage to the British reinforcements ern side of Kowloon Bay has from the Government of Hong been excluded from the operation of the Ferries Ordinance, Plaintiff sought to have that Will

David Keith Hardy, launch or motor bont is employ- June 19, 1943, and not on June Programme Secretary of Radio ed by the person named in the 16, 1946, as alleged by plaintiff. Hong Kong, telephoned the service; the ferry adheres to a story of Amethyst's arrival to schedule approved by the Director of Marine; all directions given | Defendant lodged a counterby the Director of Marine as to claim against. Lui that she was by the following schools for sellterminal and intermediate (if the sole executrix appointed by any) places or ports of call are Young, and asked the Court complied with; only a vessel decree probate of the Will in hellicensed and approved for the favour, and for costs of the ac-On Thursday radio conditions purpose by the Director of Ma- tion, rine is employed; and the fares | Lui was represented by Ma and made are approved by the A.S.K. Lau and Company. M Director of Marine:

The period of exclusion shall of Hastings and Company repreees to run.

Carthage Sails

The 14,182-ton liner, RMS Carlind come 'specially to London thage, operated by Mackinnon, to hear the story received at MacKenzie & Company, left the Colony yesterday morning with more than 200 passengers for Lundon via Singapore.

Commanded by Commander D G. H. O. Baillie, the Royal Mail alily also took away with her The list of local banks which more than 1,000 tons of cargo including 100 tons for Bombay. Among lier large amount of cargo she took away with her a considerable amount of diesel

> The es. Carthage which arrived here on August 1, discharged 281 "Wasp" tractors and other milit plaintiff gave her evidence, nor tury equipment for the Colony's | dld he think one of the witnesses

forces. The "Wasp" tractors were lifted out of the vessel's hold by the Colony's floating crafte:

BOOTS

PURE DILIG

North

Gnats, Flies and Mosquitoes can make

Jockey Clab

The Hong Kong Jackey Club yesterday confirmed that the Club's premises at Happy Valley have been placed at the disposal of the Military authorities.

commodation of troops.

The Quartering Authority for the Army.

Strnicy was also commandeered.

wanted the commence of the com

the Hong Kong Society for the the Committee who are striving The exclusion has been granted The defence on the other hand Protection of Children an- in every possible way to improve provided that no exclusive and claimed that the plaintiff was nounced yesterday that as a motoring conditions throughout conflicting licence is granted un- never appointed executrix under result of the Flower Day on the Colony. der the said Ordinance; only one any Will, and that Yeung died on July 16, a sum of HK\$42,423.73. has been raised.

> for funds successful, particularing flowers:-French Convent. Canossian Convent, Man Wah No. School, Yau nati School, St. Paul's Cottege, Salvation Army (Kow-

their closing addresses, the Puisne Judge, in giving his declaion, went through the facts of the case and the evidence given by the witnesses for both sides. He remarked that he Impressed by the way the witherses for the defence gav

their evidence in that it was quite unshaken eyen under intensive cross-examination. As for the other side, Williams stated that he neither impressed by the way

Will was telling the truth. He had no hesitation in claring that the Will as duced by the concubing of the deceased was the true one, Williams concluded. "I therefore must give judgment for the defence with costs for the claim and counter-claim."

TUNG WAH BAZAAR

Large crowds besieged the the Tung Wah pital yesterday trying to pick up some cheap bargain, and at the same time to do something for charity.

The occasion was the charity buznar sponsored by the Hospital to raise flinds for the flood relief compaign. Donors to the buznar were curio and hardware dealers and merchants, and their contributions were nicely ranged to catch the eyes of would-be pur-chiners.

noon and will continue today at and tomorrow.

nuction of valuable and rate curios at which a large number of art inverse are expected to be

Requisitioned

An official statement said that the dreater part of the Club's premises at Happy Valley has been made avail. able for the temporary ac-

The occupation' will' terminate on or before the end of the month. The Club's programme for the second half of the racing season will remain unaltereo.

requisitioned the Nathan Theatre. Kowloon, yesterday

A house on Repulse Bay Lot No. 421, Island Road,

HKSPC Flower

The Women's Auxiliary of The Auxiliary thanks all who

contributed in making the drive 1 School, Man Wah No. 2 School, Tuk Ming Branch School, To Suk loon and Hong Kong), Tsun Wan School, St. Clare'e Man Shing Middle School, Lan Yan School, Maryknoll School, Maryknoll Sis- cause she resented the life she ter's Convent, YWCA School, St. Mary's School, Wanchai School, Shamshulpo Government School, G. Saul, prosecuting, said that as Shaukiwan School, Mong Rok a result of her report, the police School, Hungham School, Buttery spent three hours investigating Street School, St. Stephen's Col- the case and were put to a great lege; Bellies Public School, King deal of inconvenience, George V School, Heep Yan, C.

men who also sold flowers. premises as a packing centre, the which she was forced. Hang Kong Cricket Club, Kwong! Num Hing, King's Theatre, Central Theatre, Peninsula Hotel, and the French Convent for the use of their premises as depois the Tung Wah Hospital and Wanchal Worker's School for the lean of tins, and the Women's welthre Association, the YWCA the Confucius Association and the Salvation Anny for the loan who said he signed the authentic Society for losh of flowers, United Delivery for so kindly Tending trucks, the Boys Scouts for their help; the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for receiving

the this and counting the money, and the owners of pflyate cars who helped with transportation. Getz Bros. donated three dozen of Four Cows Brand: Milk Powder, C. Cordon and Co. H.K.
Lid., three dozen %-lbs. tins

SMA Mill Delivered

Paci
pointed to be an Honorary Aidode-Camp to the Governor with
effect from August 1. SMA MILL Powder.

The use of the Hong Keng Chinese Women's Club through-out the campaign was very much appreciated.

BURNT TO DEATH in lighter pire

A' Chinese crew member was burnt to douth when a Standarti Oil Company's lighter caught on fire a few days ago while at Lai

The Stanvac 304 was said have caught fire as a result an explosion on the lighter.

ommercial MembersToHKAA

The Hong Kong Automobile Association has passed or resplution providing for the admission of Commercial Members to the Association.

The organisation hopes that firms owning commer cial vehicles will take advantage of the opportunity to assist in improving motoring conditions generally in Hong Kong.

Entrance fees and subscriptions for Commercial Members are the same de that for Ordinary Members except for a smal supplement for each additional

The resolution was passed at the Association's special general meeting which also provided for departed for Singapore yesterday the Isife Absent Membership. Members of the Association vice and benefits being rendered

to the motoring public of the Colony. The Association has put patrol car on the roads. Now ronds on both the Island and the Mainland are patrolled levery Saturday and Sunday and

levery public holiday. Kawlovn Kitsk.

AN HRAM Klosk is now available at the Car Park opposite the YMCA in Kowloon and, further Klosk- is to be erected at the car park in Statue Square.

During July, the Association's patrols rendered assistance in the way of changing wheels or minut repairs to 42 motorists on the rouds or in the ear parks; they shipped three cars to England and one to Australia; they unloaded one car from Malayat they obtained eight International Driving Licences for members, and renewed on behalf of mem-Bers 17 Hong Kong Motor Vehicle Licences.

Numerous other small services R. S. Houman-Meeg, G. V. da were rendered to members and Silva, and Miss E. P. Cory. the motoring public generally by the Association's patrols during

The Committee is constantly in touch with the proper authorities. regarding traffic problems and several cases of bad driving have

been reported to the Folice! The Association is making an carnest endeavour to improve the standard of driving in the Colony. to eliminate unnecessary use of the horn and to ensure the proper use of headlight dimmers at night.

These and other problems are Savil. having the constant attention of

Resented The Life She Had To Lead

Charged with making a false report to the Police that valuable articles had been stolen from her, a young Chinese woman, Wong Wai-hing, aged 19, told the court at Central yesterday that she did so bewas forced to lead.

Detective Sub-Inspector M.

ning School, and the many wo- days ago at the request of a yath, cil for the use of part of their was obliged to lead the life into officially stated yesterday.

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Christopher George Frederick Frampton Melmoth. Carter Officer, has been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable eslablishment with effect from February 18 last.

Flight Lieutenant Kenneth Harry Francis Detford, DSO. DFC. Royal Ali Force, Has relinquished His appointment as Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the Governor with effect from August 1.

Flight, Liquienant Jack Poyser, Royal Air Force; has been ap-

Morahan has, been appointed by be Lieutenant-Commander in the Hong Kong Defence Force with effect from June 24.

Messrs. Edward, Wilson, Alexmider Wylle Black, Willam Morley Wright, Frank Edwards and Edward Charles Drown have been appointed to be Inspectors Black, Willatt of Boilers with effect from August

The name of Mr. H. A. Mc-Lennau has been added to the Lists A B of suitable officers under the Waterworks Ordinance.

Been appointed to out his Contain.

General for Belgium at Rong

Dr. John Milchell Park has been authorised to practus Me-

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind Gin-C of the Par East, Station

Antonia the PAL arrivals from sation wants to increase the Marilla yesterday were Mr. Daniel number so as to increase the ser- Gomez Vice-president of PAL and Francis Kendall of the same com-

> Mr. William Blint, chairman of William Hunt & Company left for the United States yesterday by PAA after a brief stay in Hong Kong, Mr. Hunt has completed his Far East tour,

On tile same plane departing for the States was Miss Barbara Arrivats from Manila yesterday

by CPA-included Messes, Spencer Beman, John Koval, Chua Huat and So Penk-chuh. Among those who left for Bangkok, Singapore and Rangoon by CPA yesterday were Captain

and Mrs. O. W. L. Little, Miss M. Bbirwick, Miss K. J. Bolynn, Messrs, Rosa P. Tattan, Ip Tacklee and B. M. Platt. Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursdhy included Messra, E. J. E. Burt, S. G. Bur-

ton, H. P. Yang, H. A. Cunha,

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Zelenka, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sounders. Messrs, B. Buckanan, E. F. Sewell, N. Jones, J. Butcher, R. P. Tattam, S. Mills, S. S. Banan, L. X. Nordeen, A. E. Hunt, G. C. M. Grossett, S. G. Welles, K. C. -Chen, C. K. Donnan, D. Gong-Brown, D. Williams, J. Chichester, B. M. Parelch, M. Morrison, M.

Copland, M. L. Gordon, J. G.

Fanning, S. Münctek, and A. A.

. Arrivals from Canton by the ss. Wusuch yesterday included Mr. Charles William Mortin, Mr. Charles Russell Graham-Barrow, Mr. R. J. H. Haire, Mrs. Elizabeth Haire, Mr. Victor I. Butoff, Mr. Herbert Fergus Thomson Mrs. Eleanor L. Thomson, Rev. Martin T. Gilligan, Rev. Thomas Michael N. Quirk, Mr. Alexander W. Farmer, Mrs. Martha G. Farmer, Mr. James Thomas Pettus, Mr.

John C. Smith. FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of living Heeter Raymond, seaman, of San Francisco, and Pang Ying, widow, of 7 Play Field Road, Rowloon, has been abnounced.

IMPORT LICENCES

The Department of Supplies and Desendant pleaded guilty and in Distribution has recently received M. S., Wanchai Road School, Sai miligation told the magistrate a number of applications for im-Ying Poon School, Wantsai Mor- that she came to Hong Kong 20 port licences for Indian cotton

woman, Char Ying. She had Import licences for re-export It also thanks the Urban Coun- no food and no employment and only will now be approved, it was

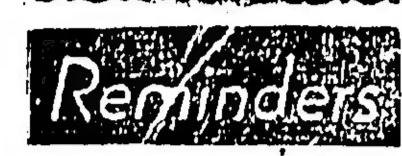


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Special Pictic at Shek-Q for Amethyst personnel, given by Dalty Farm.

Fired Rebel Baraga (second day) at Tung Wah Hospital and Kowloon Grainophone Society,

School, 3.15 p.c.

Boyed Henry Bong Yound Chap, p sample Dance, 9 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Toe H Classical Concept. Macdonnel Road, 8,45 pm

Beach Piente, De Emogean YMCA, and Silverstrand Heach, 230

Special Pierie at 11 % ande beach New Transform toy Amethyst pectationed, by Danis Farm

members to a comble Queen's Pier, 2.30 pint chirs. ther details from Mr. Mobbios. Tel. 307050.

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Unemployed Increase Berlin

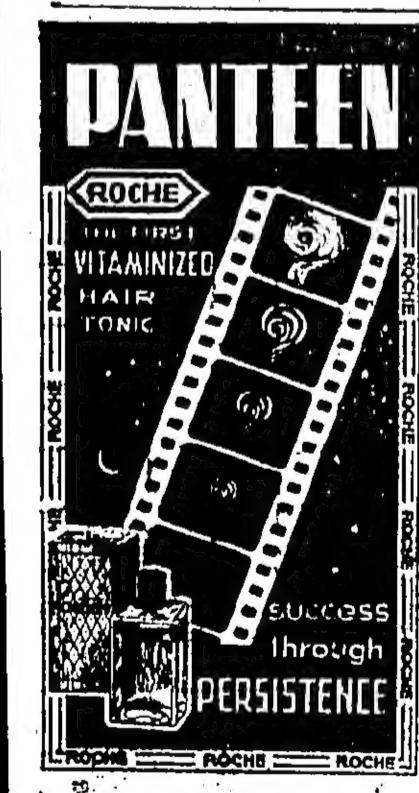
The City Labour Commissioner, Paul Fleischmann, said today that one of every tour workers in the Western sectors of Berlin 45 unemployed,

Buillo, August 1.

enen out of work is growing cially. If semething renot done to halt it, it will lead us to the brink of catastrophe."

He placed the number Wholly unemployed persons of the Western sectors at 94,649 or 20.6 per cent of the working population. In addition, approximately | ter of a junk, was charged be-60,000 are working only part fore Mr. Calins with failing to

relief doles have almost doubled time of defendant's obtaining a since the beginning of the year clearance at the department, * the Western sectors on May 12. 1 two Grey marine engines install- | yesterday, -United Press,



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ing rice allocations for 1949 did a very good job with considerable skill.

Officials of the China Merchant Steamship and Navigation Comat Claumpahay on Phyground, peny and the Ming Sung Industrial Company vesterday demed that their local offices are going Concert at Dioceson. Boys' to be removed to Talwan.

An official of the Ming Sung Industrial Company expressed herce Supply of St. Amatew's als surprise when he was informed yesterday that there were fer the splendld figure of 804 000 tons. perts of his firm's removal from the Colony,

Likewise, a responsible official lins, no such plans.

present quite a number of veswell lying in the harbour.

Widow Faces Assault Charge

IUS Am Club, Shetchies Perty | due her mother landed a widow, Yan King, in Central Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting another woman. Lau Chun.

Complainant told the court that she owed defendant's mo-British Legion and Hong Rong ther \$120 and had already paid Cricket Clob Mississ "At \$105. Her request that the Floride Chates Road, for Centance be paid up within a few i Amethyst herods, 5.30 pm, I nouths was, she said, accepted

On the day in question she was having needles in a stall in Spring Girden Lame, when de- necessary to give it its original PWD, Crown Land Auction, 3 fendant asked her to pay her nutritional value. i debt. Detendant she alleged, then assaulted her with a clog, saying that since complainant's husoand was playing mah long, she could certainly afford to pay off

A fine of \$100 was imposed. Defendant was ordered to pay \$100 compensation and was bound over in the sum of \$250 for one

He added: "The number of was cautioned and discharged by animals saved, the court for a preach of licence. Mr. MacDonald concluded that sengers for the Colony and she

ing appliances,

Shek Yuk-wing, assistant masnotify the Marine Department of The Commissioner also said intended carriage of cargo at the

and nearly \$0,000 men have been! He was also charged with failthrown out of work since the ing to report to the Marine De- ed auditors was published in Russians lifted the blockade of partment when his vessel had the

> Defendant was arrested on board his vessel off Lai Chi Kok Bullhache, Berbert Rees Baker. Derek on August 3. months' imprisonment for the Alan Richard Foreyth, Dancan Robertson

> Weeks' imprisonment for the Grove, Erle Bliver Hall, Miles Creighton second charge. An 18-year-old master of a sampan, licenced A162V, was fined \$75 or two weeks' impri-

Defendant was arrested on Friday night and during the time of his prrest he had rix Chinese women in his sampan.

conveying prostitutes in his sam-

to the Court Inspector by Mr. Ivor Emonson Roberts, Sydney Hampden Hin-shing Lo at Central yester- Ross, Robert lan Rosburgh, M.L. da day for the urrest of a Chinese Ross, J. Hennessey Beth, Dents Gordon woman, Teo Oi, who failed to Sheriff, Charles Gow Smith, Allister appear in court on a charge of Sommerfelt, Tam Wal Sun, William Ankeeping a gaining house for the purpose of running Tse Fah lotteries.

estreated.

Kul, charged with gambling in a Kong dow alles Young Foo Yue. common gaming house, was also absent. His bail of \$50 was estreated.

.The keeper of an opium divan, Clinn Hei, aged 40, was ordered to be deported for 10 years by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yes-

When the police raided an unnumbered hut in Tong Tai /Village defendant and six other smokers were arrested. Six pipes' were found in the hut. The other six smokers were

each fined \$40 or four weeks. Charged with the possession four pounds of raw opinic Li Fan, aged 38, was given the option of a fine of \$3,000 or four months by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yosterday Defendant was arrested at the

Defendant told the pourt that he carried the oplum for some-

Yaumati Reliway Sietion.

Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-Géneral for South East Asia, opening the 27th Meeting of South East Asia Liaison Officers in Singapore yesterday said that in his view the Washington Rice Committee of IEFC in fix-

> "It is no easy task to reconsile the requirements of exporting and importing countries," he said, "but I think that the figures finally published achieved that with a great deal of fairness. are enormously grateful that the two main exporting countries, Burma and Thailand,

have continued to ship out

quantities of a very satisfac-

tory nature. Up to the end of July, he said, Burnn confounded all the evil prophets by experting 850,300 ions whilst Thailand had achieved the latter including exports to

Europe and Japan. "The performance of Burma in of the CMSN said that the CMSN | meditining such a flow of exports in the face of extreme diffi-The two Chinese-owned ship- | culty was especially praisegaing firms are among the largest worthy. The figures published in in China. Both firms have at Washington were based on estimates which the Burma and Thalland authorities both regard as Interim, perhaps even conservative, and there is the possibility of additional rice being delivered

later in thhe year." Mr. MacDonald said that FAO has agreed to a Rice Milling Con-An attempt to collect debts | ference being held in Singapore under the aegis of the Commisdoner-General later in the year and that he hoped that invitations" would be sent out very shortly to interested govern-

Singapore Project

He referred also to the recent launching in Singapore of a commercial project for reinforced restores to the rice the vitamins

"We are anxious to encourage and support every exto improve the diet of the peoples of South East Asia," he

He also referred to the successful conference held recently purposes, to preserve for human coins were unloaded. consumption huge extra quanto-for the master of a cargo junk rice because of the labour of departure from Kobe.

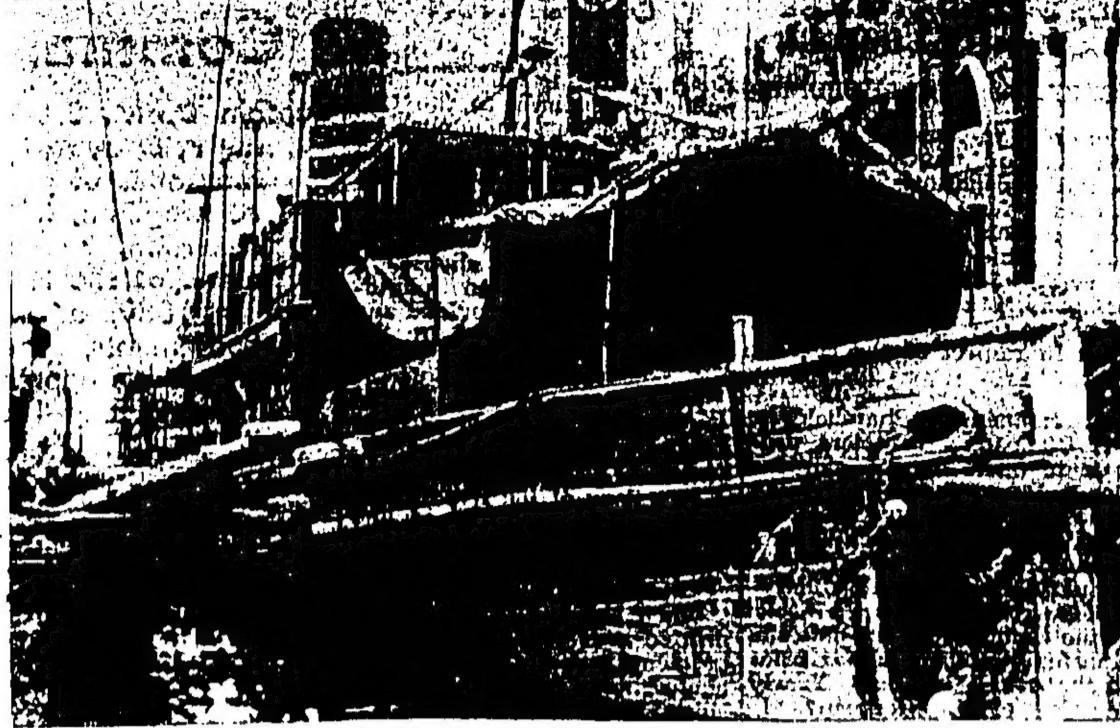
producers and rice eaters.

Authorised Auditors

The annual list of authoris-

Fullowing are those authorised to sudit accounts boot in English:-Rernard John Jessel Benson, Boundd Black, Charles Bernard Brown, John Bernard Patrick He was fined \$300 or three Brine, J.W. Calrus, Allstate Drummond, Halton, Ernest Prost Hardman, Guy Beaumont Howell, John Yardley Vernen Hunt, Frank Davidson Hunter, Eric John Villette Butt, Jat Min Tun, Arthur John Kane, Henry Kohrin, John Roger Lawcence, Thomas Lee Cheuk Kuen, Ld Flook sonment by Mr. D. G. Cairns at Shu. Lowe, Blogham and Matthews the Minrine Court yesterday for Lowe, Hingham and Matthews (Shanghai and Tientain). Lowe, Hingham and James Lachlan Macintyre, Charles Mar Fan, Thomas Architale, Martin, T.A. Martin and Co., B.L. Maughan, Frank Gordon Maunder, Kenneth Andrew

Miller, Stapley Bertram Mitford, Neville Reginald Oliver, Pent, Murwick, Mitchell and Co., Peng Cheung Wong, Percy Smith and Gost David Lamb Prophet, A warrant of arrest was issued Archibald Ritchie, David Scott Raids, drew Pirie Thom, Thomson and Co. (Shanghal and Tientsin), Too Chak Chua, John Alexander Turner, Turner, Sturrock and Brown, William Middleton The wemen's ball of \$500 was Waldell, George Findley Walker, W. A. Welch, Wong Tan and Co., Wong Wing A second defendant, Leung Seen, Percy William Alfred Wood, Young



Pictured above is the steam launch. Hol Ping which was ceized by the vesterday. The vessel, which was carrying a cargo of rice, was found to be heavily armed -----Note field place underneath tarpaulin on ship's forecastle .- ("C ina Mali" photo)

on a U. N. fellowship which was

by the APL vessel were more

She is due to leave the Colony

900 Passengers

On her return voyage she is

taking along with her more

than 900 passongers mostly

Chinese students going to the

United States to receive ad-

vanced training in university

Among the departing passengers

Doctor Sum who had departed

from Shanghal a few months ago

is going to a Chicago hospital.

is Doctor Paul W. Sum, a recent

general cargo.

courses.

CNAC Given More Time To Remove Workshop

The China National Aviation Corporation has been grant. ed a temporary extension of time to remove its workshop at

Kai Tak to a new site. The period of prace was approved yesterday following negotiations between the Corporation's legal advisers and the Legal Department of the Hong Kong Government. The Corporation had been given two weeks in which to

move its workshop elsewhere. The site is required by the Royal Air Force. An extension of time was approved pending the outcome of negotiations in London.

***************************** More Silver Coins For Nationalists Arrive

polished rice: a chemical mixture Another shipment of silver coins for the Chinese Nationalist gövernment was unloaded from the American President Lines ss. General Gordon at Kowloon Wharf yesterday.

periment the object of which is Consisting of 2,520 cases, the valuable cargo was consigned to the Hong Kong office of the Central Bank of China.

A few minutes after the project). Whereas the other Docvessel was securely tied along- for Feng is returning from a year rinderpest, the disease which an- side the wharf, a squad of of study at the John Hopkins. rinderpest, the disease which an-nually kills 2,000,000 cattle and policemen armed with pistols buffialo. The measures agreed entered the wharf area and to engage; in TB control work. upon should achieve two great stood guard while the silver He studies at the John Hopkins

The General Gordon which was sent to him by the World Health Ecfore Mr. D. G. Cairns, at the titles of ment and to increase due to arrive here on Thursday Organisation. Marine court vesterday. Kwok considerably the production of night was delayed due to late. Also discharged at the Colony She discharged about 138 pas- than 600 tons of fruits and other

he hoped the meeting would have had 136 more for Manila includ-Kwok was arrested by the po- its customery creative value for ing two Philippine Army officers at about 6 a.m. today, her off Bailey Shippard because the whole population of South who are returning to Manila. of his boat had insufficient life sav- | East Asla, especially the rice One of them was Major R. Bonilla who is returning to Manlia after a three months' tour of leading American universities. Major Bonilla is also the president of two Colleges in the Philippines. Another passenger for Monila was the Reverend Rizalino Subido who will preside over the

United Church of Christ Buguio. He has been doing graduate of St. John's University graduate work at the Union Theo- at Shanghai. "Government Gazette" logical Seminary and the Columbia University.

Doctor's Return Among those who disembarked here were two Chinese doctors both of the same name but not related to each ohler.

They were Doctors Y. K. and first charge and \$50 or two Glass, Sydney Samuel Gordon, Stephen C. Y. Feng. Both doctors have completed their advanced course in medical science in the United States and are planning to return Wark has been transferred to the the incident was due to the to North China by way of the Di. Y. K. Feng is going to

Peiping where he will serve as Assistant Professor of Neuro-Psychiatry at the Peiping Union Thomsons (Shanghai and Tientain), Medical College (a Rockefeller

Deaths From luberculosis.

Forty-seven deaths from tuberculosis occurred during the week ended July, 29, 1 was officially announced yesterday.

There were also due deaths. from enteric fever and one from . Hightheria. Total deaths from all causes were \$89 as against 1,079 births. .



ARMED SEIZED

launch flying the Chinese flag was seized by the Marine Police at noon yesterday near Ma Wong.

More than 10 sailors including i coxswain, who seemed to be the head man on the launen, were prrested by the police.

The Hoi Ping which was armed vith heavy machine guns. artillery grenades, rifles and revolvers, was carrying a large consignent of rice from Tsun Wan. She also had in her hold large amount of explosives and ammunition,

All the arrested seamen were taken to the Tsuim Sha Tsui Marine Police Station and the Marine Police are guarding the launch which is fied alongside the marine Police pier near the Kowloon Railway Station,

Fined For

J. C. Thomson, engineer, residing at No. I Fortress Hill. was fined \$250 and bound over in the sum of \$500 for one year by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday after being convicted on a charge of assaulting a police constable. It was stated in court that at 1.45 a.m. on August 3, Police constable Pun Chung-hon was off duty outside defendant's address,

when he saw defendant standing beside a private car.

This was refused by complainent, who was then alleged to have He plans to slay there for about been struck on the nose.

At the continued hearing yes-On this trip the APL vessel terday, Inspector Blackbourn told has quite a number of new faces | the magistrate that defendant has, among her crew. Some of her old no previous record, and at the crew members have been trans- time of the incident was having forred to other APL vessels. some difficulty with his car. Among those transferred was Mr. He said that the Police con-J. D. Wark, Chief Purser. Mr. stable wanted to help and that

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The REGISTER OF SHARES They will be sold subject to OF THE Corporation will be closed from FRIDAY, 29th JULY to SATURDAY, 13th

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> > A. MORSE,

Chief Manager. will be refunded to all ten- Hong Kong, July 12, 1949.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Samuel Mitchell (or Mitckel) Bander alias Samuel Mitchal Bander of Melbourne Hotel, Mody Road, Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Ex-Engineer, deceased.

AUGUST (both days inclu- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN sive) during which period no that the Court has by virtue of transfer of Shares can be regis- Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 27th day of August,

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NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 17 OF 1949.

Hong Kong Waters

Western Approaches to Port of Victoria.

The unmarked wreck of M.V. "TAI FUNG" is reported to be lying in mid channel between Cheung Chau Island and Adamaster Rock and causing a danger and obstruction.

Mariners are hereby notified that the channel is closed to all shipping until further notice. Authority .-- Marine Depart-

ment, Hong Kong. N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, August 4, 1949.

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Stuart Appointed lo Command Himalaya

public to forward to the Co- Captain D. M. Stuart, DSC, the Commodere of the P. & O. fleet, who is well known h many thousands of pre-war passengers in the United Kingdom, India, Ceylon, the Far East and Australia, has been appointed to the command of the Himalaya.

graphs from those provided and Born in 1889, at Kuala Lumpur in the Straits Settlements, the well-known captain had served his apprenticeship in Devitt & Moore's training ship Illawarra from 1906 to 1909.

> numerous P & O vessels. During the first world war, ham, 20 miles from Kuala Lum-

while he was serving as second true where he was born. officer in the Arabia the vessel was torpedoed in the Mediter-

At the end of the wor, he wus transfer books are closed prior ernment, but the name of the serving in the Khyber which was engagod in taking Belgian re-Silver Palms.

In 1924 he was appointed chief will be closed for all shipping. officer of the Alipons and subse- . The unmarked wreck is reported Guently served in the Linshgar, to be lying in the middle of the Kniyan, Narkunda and the new channel causing an obstruction Moolton. Later in 1935 he was and danger. appointed staff commander.

Ship Bombed

He went to New York In 1940 for the conversion of the Cathay to an armed merchant cruirer, and was in command of her when, as one of the transports in the North Africar landings, she was bombed and wunk in Bougle on November 11, 1942.

For his part in this operation he was awarded the DSC. Within 12 hours of the Cathny' up Captain Stuart and his men. the Karanja, was also bombed

From March 1943 to June 1944, Captain Stuart was in command of the Ranchi when she was an armed merchant crulser. In December 1943, while in Entries should be sent to the convoy North of Benghard, she

the side of the ship without exploding. This remarkable piece of good luck in all probability saved more than 1,000 lives, and the thip herself. Since 1944 Captain Stuart has

held various commands. He was appointed the Commodore of the P & O fleet to July 1946, while in the Strathaird.

In June 1909, he joined the P & | He flew his Commodow's flag O and served as fifth officer in for the first time in the Strathard when he reached Port Swetten-

UNMARKED WRECK

The unmarked wreck of the my. Tal Fung is at present refugees back to their own country ported lying in the channel beand for his part he was decorated ween. Cheunga fiben is and and Directors to finance this Bonus | Photographs should illus with the Belgian decorntion of Ademarte Rock and the Marine the Order of the Crown with Department has issued notices that as of August 4, the channel

NOTICE

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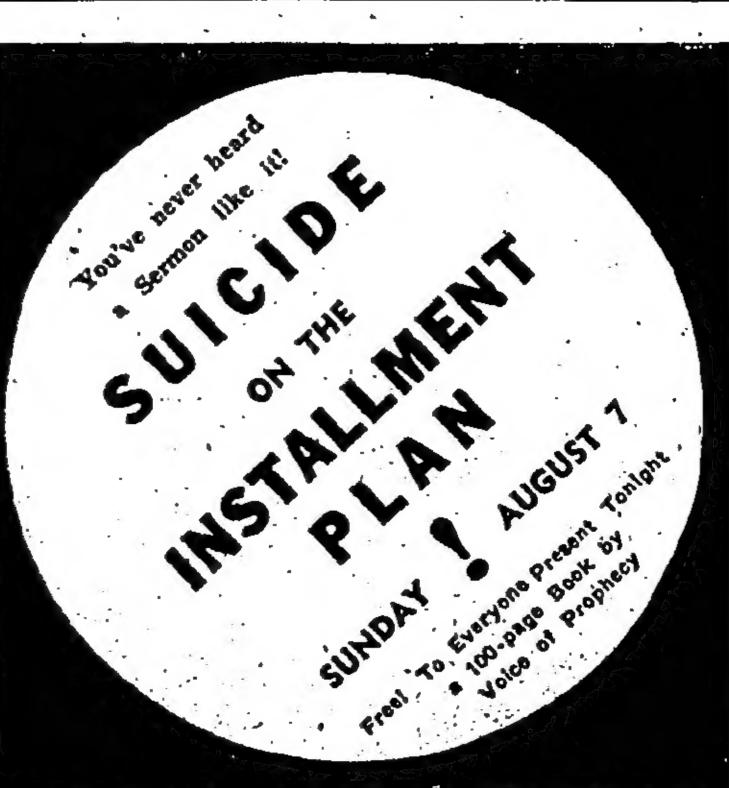
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LONG SIDE BUIT RIBKY

IT IS highly dangerous to have too many cards, between yourself and your partner, in a side suit, tables of a team of four match. when you get into a trump con- played on a total point basis. tract. A smart opponent may After the Blackwood convention read that his partner is likely to showed South that North had two be short in the suit and lead it, aces, each went to small slain. thereby giving him a ruff which South at the first table selected can ruin you. No such danger hearts, which would pay ten more attaches to having that suit as for each of six tricks; whereas the trump, and on the side the the other South put the slam into other workable suit in which your clubs because of the greater safe-

HAJ4

S

D K 10 7

1 H

Pass

Pass

C A J 9 2

Pass 4 NT

1 H 2 H

6 II

S Q 10

H Q 9 7

C Q 8 5

3 C

pair does not hold too many ty he thought the minor suit contained, being willing to merifice the added 60 points for I that purpose. A keen defender in the West CK 10 7 6 4 3 at Table 1 could read that North, with his rebid clubs, could have six, and that South, who sup-DAQ.8 WE H 10 8 ported the sult, might have four. DJ96 In that event, East would have none. So, instead of laying down his diamond A or leading HK 6 5 3 2

the spades which East bid, he opened a low club. East ruffed, put him back in with a diamond (Dealer: North. Both sides vuland the second club ruff beat the

contract two tricks.

Pass 4 NT Pass

Pass 6 C

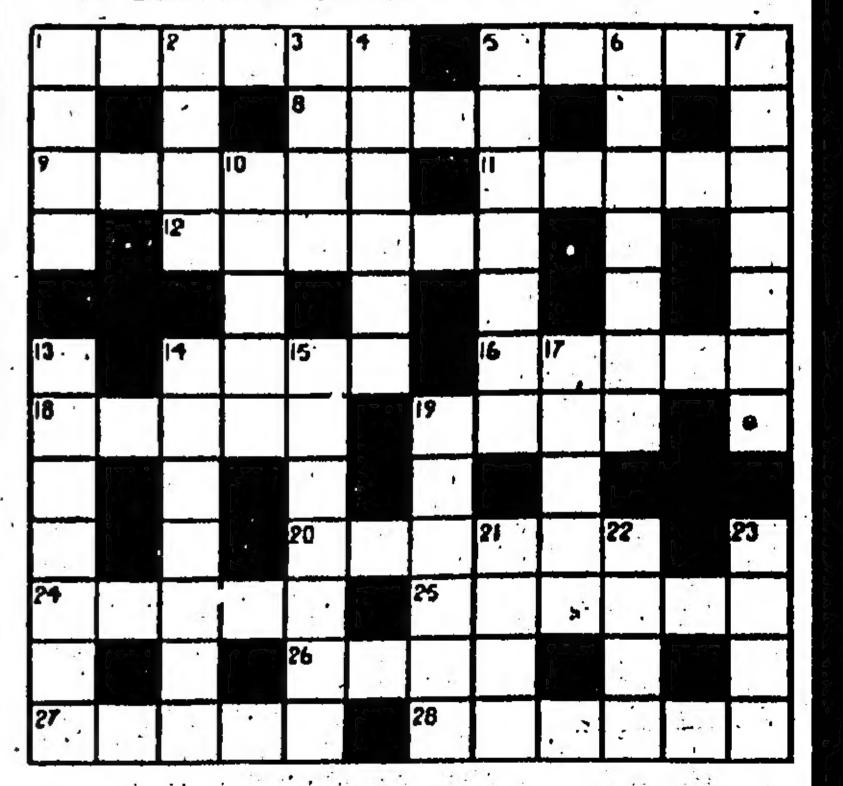
There was the bidding at two

Your Week-End Question In playing for a No Trump contract, why is at usually im-Plass portant to have something in a

Pass suit bid by your partner?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pass



Across

19 Worry. · Slave. 20 Store cup-5 Precipitous. board. 8 · Meat. 24 Glisten. 9 Dodges. 11 Diminish. 25 Optical illu-12 Clergyman.

26 Rank.

27 Confusion.

28 Alcovo

Yesterday's Crossword

14 Average.

16 Choose by

18 Minimum.

-AGROSS:-1 Charm, ... Tribes, Tirade, 32 Ensue.

Down

dignitary. Change 10 Ventures. ·course. 2 Break off. 13 Bloom. 3 Affirm 14 Warlike. 15 Sportsman. 4 Teaching period. 17. Bar. 5 Calumny. 19 Agriculturist. 6 Shoulder 21 Tarible. 22 Boold. ornament.

DOWN:-1 Claps, 2 Atoms, Monna 6 Resd Ma Bridal

7 Ecclesinatical 25 Disorder.

Amount, 10 Aside, 12 Needed, Skewer, D. Terrier, 11 Septet, 13. 14 Placard, 17 Page, 19 Rustler, Educate, 15 Lore, 16 Chance, 12 10 Erratic, 22 Seen, 23 Eastern, Genr. 20 Ercort, 21 Reefer, 24 17 Ecarte, 29 Offer, 30 Entire, 31 Sense, 25 - Emilie, -26 Niecos 28

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BRITONS IN ALPS TRAGEDY

Grundlewald, August 5. John Nigel Vensey, aged 25, a Cambridge undergraduate, dangled at the foot of a 90-foot rope thousands of feet up on the South wall of the 112,000-

foot Mount Lauteranhorn. Above was his climbing companion, Patrick Campbell, Fifteen hundred feet down was a rock ledge.

Campbell secured the rope and hurried for a rescue team, He was too late, for, before the rescuers arrived. Vensey had died from injuries received when he slipped.

The rescuers had to cut the rope and let the body fall before it could be recovered. Swiss police, reported ffint-the dramatic accident occurred on Monday.

The two Englishmen were within a few hundred yards of democracy as a way of life, and the summit, accomplishing the cumb in three hours. That would be less than the

time normally required by party in clumbing the mountain, thoughtless extravagance on the Associated Press

MRS. ROOSEVELTS' ACTION

Washington, August 4 President Trunan said today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who recently engaged in a dispute with Cardinal Spellman, had offered to resign her United Nafions post but he did not accept. It is not known whether Mrs. Roosevelt submitted her resignatien before or after her controversy with Cardinal Spellman over Federal aid to schools,--United Press.

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Safeguards Against

Racial Prejudice Manila, August 4. The new Philippine civil code, which becomes offective in July, 1950, contains safeguards against racial prejudice or discrimination.

Former Supreme Court Justice Jorge Bocobo, chairman of the commission which prepared the code for enactment, said that one of its aims is the implementation of democracy.

new code for vexing or humilia- effective one year from its offiting another on account of his re- cial publication, will replace the ligious bellefs, lowly a ation in old "Codigo Civil," which has life, place of birth, physical de- been in use since the days of feet, or other personal condition," Spanish rule.

"One article penalizes racial] prejudice or any similar diseri. most instances, even after the

"Another, article compels tea. years ago,-United Press. chers and parents to imbue the child by precept and example with love of country, fidelity to attachment to the ideal of permanent world peace."

Another unusual provision of the law is directed against part of any person in time of want or distress.

New Concept

seen nothing like this except in work at midday,

"It provides that thoughtlass emergency may be stopped my went to see the employers. order of the courts at the instance of any Government of private charitable organisation," he explained.

"After all, doesn't such ravagance make Huks pcople?"

His reference was to the outlawed Hukbalahap, movement in Philipplines-a' group agrarian-dissidents in rebellionagainst the Government,

Liberty Protected

right or independents civil, action to any person whose individual liberties are tampered with. -

"You can sue a man under the The code, which becomes

Spanish laws continued, American period began some 50

Midinettes Refuse To Obey Order

Paris, August 4. over-rode an order by their easts opened with the National Bocobo said that the world his Strike Committee to return to Anthem.

They held a meeting timonic gun salute at noon.—Associated TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS extravagance in expenses for themselves this afternoon to de- Press. pleasure or display during, a cide what action to take, but adperiod of acute public want or Journed it while in delegation

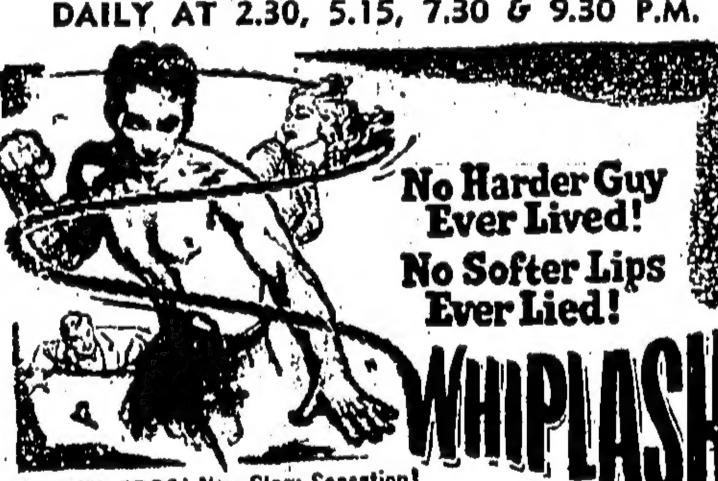
> Delegates from the Balenciaga fushion house decided to resume work tomorrow morning. They will stop work again if their claims.

house took a similar decision, but today, the strikers at Pierre Balmain's decided to stay out,

Many others, including these at Molyneux, Charles Montaigne and Agnes Drecoll, discouraged by the length of the strike, were back at The new code also gives the work this morning after a promise from their employers to discuss wages when they returned .--Reuter.



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Back-Biting At Film Festival

Prague, August 4. The Italian Government has cancelled its participation in the fourth international Film Festival at Marianake Lazne, Czechoslovakia, and has ordered its delegates to return home, a member of the delegation announced today.

The reason given was Czechoslovakia's decision to withdraw from the Vonice Festival, which opens next week. -Router.

QUEEN GOES TO THEATRE

London, August 4. Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 49th birthday tonight with a visit to the theatre.

by the King, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh, she went to see the American Pulitzer prize-winning show "Harvey", now a long-run hit in London.

There had been no advance lanfare about their appearance at the performance and the crowded house was surprised when the Royal Family took their seats in the front row just before curtain

Throughout the day, Union Jacks were flown from London Midinettes (sewing girls) today buildings and radio news broad-In Hyde Park, troops of the

PIPELINE BACK

Royal Horse Artillery fired a 41-

IN ACTION Beirut, August 4. Oil has been flowing since Monday through the Iraq Petrothe employer refuses to meet leum Company's new 16-inch pipeline from the Kirkuk oilfield to the Lebanese refinery centre at Delegates from Jacques Fath's Tripoli, it was announced here

> pipeline, completed two weeks ago, has a capacity of 90,000 barrels a day.—Reuter.

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ANOTHER WARNING

the China civil war, British June 2. policy has consistently been completely impartial non-interventionist-so much so that on more than one occasion this newspaper has criticised what it regarded as downright appeasement.

There are gradually appearing, however, signs which while not at all provocative indicate a hardening of our attitude, and an implicit promise that we will stand up for our rights in this part of the world. The first move came in the Colony when the Societies' Note declares: Ordinance was passed, obviously aimed at Communist activities. We did not then, and do not now regard this as a clever or statesmanlike move, and it has evoked bitter criticism from Peiping, but at least it indicated an awareness of our dan-

Then came the gallant dash of the shell-torn Amethyst, showing that our proud Navy will not submit to the terrorist tactics of

Moscow-trained bandits. Now the Hong Kong government has further clarified its stand against the constant boring from within which has been carried out by Red agents since the time, but we consider that yesterday's warning to the New China News Agency is not sufficiently strong or detailed, although the letter from the Colonial Secretary did suggest penalties. Mr. Nicoll intimated that further dissemination of libellous and seditious matter will not be tolerated, and further infringement of the law will be appropriately dealt with.

He quoted the recent statement in Parliament that freedom of the Press, was fostered here, and would be continued, "provided activities contrary to the law or prejudicial to public security in Hong Kong are not indulged in." He then referto a release by the making a blistering attack on Amethyst, stating definitely that she had fired on and sunk a passenger vessel during her bid for freedom, adding: "The Chinese people will never forget this, they must avenge the sacrifices

made by their countrymen." This is typical of the vicious Communist propaganda, for the utterance of which the fifth columnists claim all the advantages of democracy which are denied nonconformists under their own totalitarian regime. We are surprised, in fact, that the authorities here have allowed this sort of dangerous Life in Peiping, Nanking, he last naw his comrades in Calais, so long, particularly in such heaven, with hysterically Normanville, just behind the a potentially explosive situa- happy proletarians dashing Normandy beaches, there was an tion. Thousands of Chinese about improving the lot of important cross-roads. The Bedin Hong Kong read or hear the People while Hong that point was blown to pleces by
nothing else about Britain Kong cringes under the terone the second shall fire.

Tito's Battle With Stall As the second year of Tito's Pretences Have Gone

Stalin have dropped all pre-

present their dispute as a dcc- tionary emigres." trinal clash between Communist Parties. Such was the implication of the Cominform commintave of June 28, 1948, which donounced the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party and expelled the Party itself from the

ranks of the Cominform. But 12 months of conflict have clarified the issue. Today it plain for all to see that Belgrade and Moscow are engaged in an unrelenting struggle for power.

Moscow Accused

Witness the latest diplomatic development-the two Notes exchanged between the Yugoslav and Soviet Governments on May Through all the phases of 23 and May 31, and published on

Belgrade now accuses Moscow of "conducting hostile and discriminutory actions against Yugoslavia", of turning the Soviet Yugoslav Trenty of 1945 "Into a dead letter", of lending support to "the foreible overthrow of the Socialist regime in Yugoslavia" and of "the crudest interference in Yugoslavia's internal affairs".

"Support Of Traitors"

In particular, Belgrade complains of the support given by the Soviet Government to Yugoslav Communists who are working against Tito, and goes so far as to lecture the Kremlin on principles of policy. The Yugoslav

"The support which the Sovie! Government gives to these traiturs to their Socialist homeland is contrary to the principles of non-interference in the internal affairs of other sovereign countries—a principle which should lavia? be especially honoured in relations among Socialist countries.

"This support is also at odds with the declared principle of Soviet foreign, policy, as, expressed in a statement made by the head of the Soviet delegation to the Third Session, of the United Nations General Assembly, when he said: "No State has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of another State by using various hired groups to undermine the foundations of that State".

Soviet Recrimination

The Soviet Note replies that the Yugoslav .- Covernment has forfeited the right to expect n liberation. It is not before | friendly attitude. And this for three reasons:

- 1. Tito, it is alleged, has established an "anti-Communist, anti-democratic, terrorist reglme"! By his hostility to Russia
- he has "slid into the camp of the foes of the Soviet Union": and
- He has allowed the Yugoslav Press to become "the mouthpiece of unbridled anti-Soviet agilation.

Moscow proceeds to a draw sharp distinction between Tito's "unrepresentative" regime the people of Yugoslavia, whom Soviet Russia has warmest friendship." The declares that "the Soviet Government....has no intention of pre- did something else as well.

that Communism cannot be actions. That is not what we had in mind. ". What is at heavily shelled cross-roads. immediately essential in Hong Kong is the removal of sources of continuous The Redeaps were in front of the anti-British agitation, alien- troops, not behind them. ating the feelings, of large numbers of the population. who in time of emergency could hardly be expected to be on our side.

To put the matter into proper focus -- the : "New China News Agency" does not circulate news. We ourselves have studied its complete service carefully, and can say definitely that it does not deal so much in lies as in pure fairy tales. filth to be spread about for Shanghai, etc. is pure

and the government here but denunciations and wickedly distorted statements. One may well wonder how much "loyalty" can be expected of this section of the population.

We are informed, to our surprise, that no warning has been itsued to the communist vernacular "Ifwa shen itsued to the release in question, and has been directly respond to the release in question, and has been directly respond to the release in question, and has been directly respond him has

venting Soylet citizens from munist States by their continued

Right To Equality Sharply reacting to these thinly-veiled threats, on June 3 the Yugoslav Communist newspaper

"Borba" commented: "As the Soviet Note does not substantiate its assertions any arguments, it reveals to what monstrous, absurd and ridiculous positions one can when one is out to humiliate a small country which is defend-

ing its right to equality." This is, indeed, the essential significance of the Tito-Stalin

even when they take over the in 1948. In March, ... the Czechs powers of government and sover- had; signed, a trade, agreement eignty-to be merely the tocal with rugoslavia, worth tonly 1.- Titoism" May Spread selves, too, agents of a rigidly-centralised 500,000,000; diners, as compared "Titoism" May Spread selves, too, Kremlin authority? Or are they to be equal and independent

Differences are bound to arise over doctrine, expediency and without destroying the Com- glav Reparations Commission. munist machine.

But let 'n local Communist Party once challenge the right of the machine to control it, let Communist government once dare to assert its national independence, and there is no room for compromise. Stalin insists-And Tito denies -that every Communist Party must be a Kremlin puppet.

Relentless. Pressure

. The rift between Tito and Stalin appears do be complete. What has this meant for Yugos-

Ostracised from the Cominform, Tito is now being subjected to political and economic pressure, relentlessly maintained by order of the Kremlin.

Politically, Tito-and-the-Yugoslav Communists are bound to feel uneasy. They , face,, the prospect of quarrelling with all the other Communist; Parties of the world. They must fear isolation on two fronts-from Communism by their insistence of an independent policy: from the non-Com-I from Eastern Europe. This, must

No longer do dhey, seek, to re- supporting the Yugoslay, revolu- adherence to Communistic doc-

taken : by ... Czechoslovakia : and Hunkary.

had broken off thade relations quid pro. quo) seven in times . the Are local Communist parties- quantity of raw, materials taken with 2,700,000,000 for 1948.

Government declared null and void the five-year, economic Tito's attitude: precement with wYugoslavio, signed on July 24 1947 Hungary tactles. These could be resolved had already expelled the Yugo-

"Violation Of -Agreements"

1948, Tito made a speech which he referred to "concrete economic pressure" and "a crude violation of various ingreements and obligations."

plans for industriglisation did not suit certain States, which had expected Yugoslayla to remain a source of raw materials." Moscow's, brisk reply came on December 31, It was announced

The East

By MAJOR-S.F. CROZIER, MBE

Recently in Inkerman Barracks, at Woking, Surrey General Sir Miles Dempsey, Colonel-Commandant of the Corps of Poyal Military Police, but better known as G.O.C. of the last war.

They changed the Army's contempt for the Military Police Into respect and oven admiration. Most of them were killed out by suppressive battle, marking lanes through minefields, on the invasion beaches,

At Calais, where the garrison Next day the troops had passed nafely through this section of the was ordered to fight to the last, there was a detachment of Miliperimeter, guided by the police tary Police. When volunteers were required to carry a message through the enclycling Germans, two N.Q.O.s. of the Military Police

Ome was killed, the other got

necessities like oil and pig-iron. Nevertheless, Tito's position

Blockade: By Cominform

Economically, Tito is confronted with a rapidly intensifying policy of sanctions applied by Soviet Russia and her satellites—a vir-(ual blockade: by the Cominform. Drastic steps have recently been

On June, 12 Belgrade : officially announced that Czechoslovakia with Yugoslavin, after a demanding . for this year: (without a

On June 18 the Hungarian

As long ago as December 27,

Significantly he added: "Our

that a new trade protocol had been signed between Xugoslaviu and the USSR reducing ... their mutual exchange of goods this year to a merg 12 per cent of the :11048 h figure. Poland obediently, followed with a corresponding cut to 30 per cent.

Isolation "From

Tito has been forced into position of economic simulation

He had not used the ruined

building beside his point ins a

roadway had stopped careless

troops from death by shellfire or

disense-for epidemics, were dear-

ed in the wrecked town; full of un-

. To infantrymen, or tank crews

who, in battle, risked death every

minute, these incidents romy por-

haps appear, trifling but if they

had been asked to discard their

arms, their armour and their

trenches, and to stand unprotected,

with a conspicuous red band round

their helmets, on a cross-roads un

der shell-fire, I; think they would

have agreed it takes a pretty cool

might well be "First in, last out."

When the B.E.F. was retiring

from France an infahtry platoon

holding ... part of the perimeter round Dunkirk noticed a section

of Military Police, setting up road

aigns for the troops to follow.

It seemed to the infantrymen

that the Redcaps were making

"The policemen, being quite used

to that sort of thing, took no

Back To Collect

... The . infantrymen ... about : to re-

tire themselves, were surprised to

see the patne Military Police sec-

tion riding back towards the ad-

vancing Germans to collect our

geant coolly explained.

divisional Provest Companies of

On the Dunkirk beaches

If the R.M.P. .. had a motto, it

buried bodies.

form of courage.

shelter, but by his presence in the the 2nd Army, which pushed the Germans from Normandy to the Rhine, unveiled a memorial to the 900 officers and men of the Corps who were killed in

They, like all the other soldiers who lost their lives on active service, died for Britain's cause but, by the manner of their deaths,

Brove Deeds

and they foundly abouted them. Lest there are still any armchair soldiers who still suppose that Military Police are to be found only in comfortable billets at the base, let me give some instances of how, these brave, men

through. He reported that when they were ... fighting side by side. with the Rifle Brigade.

the R.MLP, did not leave with the other troops of their formations but stayed behind to marrhal the The last boat to leave contain-So were all his successors until ed many Redcaps; and the bodies the enemy bettery was silenced; of many were left at their place but no army vehicle ever lost its of duty.

more fortunate economically thun politically. In economic, matters there, is room for , compromise, and his Isolation need not be complete.

claims that trade relations be nevranu." tween Yugoslavla and the West And whose fault might, that constitute "proof", that Tito is "entering the imperialist camp." But the existing trade agreement in Eastern Europe.

There are, moreover, two further factors which tend to stiffeh

It is no secret that the Cominform blockade is as harmful to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary as it is to Yugoslavia. The repulse of the economic attack might have serious repercussions throughout the Kremlin's Eastern Euro-

pean Empire. There be, conta-"Titoism" may the rapidly gious-c.g., growing number of munist leaders , recontly jurged or liquidated, (Rajk in Hungary, Xoxe in Atbanin, Kostov in Bulgarin, Patrascanu .. in .. Roumania, Comulka in Poland).

Impenitent Denial

struggle which first became nownees that all Communist neknown to the outside world on tivity is now practically under June 28, when the Cominform control. communique marked the climax . The only thing clear about all of a lengthy, exchange of charges this is that they don't seem very and counter-charges.

Belgrade and the Kremlin, since published in Yugoslavia, shows Stalin's growing concern at the enough courage to ask Mrs. refusal of Tito to toe the line. Stewart o' the Braes for the Tito, determined to be master in hand of her eldest daughter, she his own house, impenitently demurred a bit. "Andra," she denied, the Kremlin's contention says, "ye ken Maggle's list a that his position was similar to country lassie an' rice acquaint that of any other Communist wi the ways o' the toon, whour leader in a solollite State. His position was, in fact, basically, different, the and this Partisans selzed power by their own guerilla efforts, independently of the Red Army, They installed an entirely new State machine, instend of taking over a bourgeois

Marionette Cuckoos

True, both Yugoslavia and the Soviet-Installed Communists elsewhere in Eastern Europe adopted at first the facade of broad-based coalitions. But Tito inside on the distinction between Yugoslavia, and those countries which the Red Army ... installed moderate democratic coalitionswith "Kremlin-controlled Com-

munists in key positions. Gradually the Communists took over power in those bourgeols States, pushing out the other coalition parties, like cuckoos in the nest, But they were marionette cuckoos, moved by Kremlin strings.

hand, the State-power based upon the police, the Army and leave a book like that lying the Party, was not the Kremlin's, about with your mother in the It was—and it remains—autono- house, do you?" replied Mr.

Year Plan for industrialisation as Yugoslavia depends on foreign supplies of capital cquipment such as machinery, of almost all manufactured products, and or

Volce of America. What are the wild waves say-

Twenty four hours in day ...? Well, maybe they're making the mouliks Live the American Way!

"M. Pavlov came out to give a running commentary on the The Western democracies have debate. He said the Western no objection to trade with Tite, foreign ministers found all sorts or with anyone else, provided the of excuses for not taking up the ferms are reasonable. Moscow plan. Mr. Ccheson, he said, was propaganda continually pro- Irritated, and Mr. Bevin was

between Britain and such coun- sum than-\$525 was involved was tries as Soviet Russia and Po- that the company had a system land make this charge seem by which no more than \$40 at rather ridiculous, even to people one time could be stolen by anyone in their employment." . Thought it out all by them-

> Going To The Dogs The post-war dog population of Berlin has risen from 20,000 in 1946 to 50,000 at present. The message falls to state, whether this includes the occupation

schweinhunds. Jenks has finally admitted that golf is too much for him. The irrevocable decision, he sheepishly tells me, came when after a particularly brutal session in a bunker, he sought to relieve the uncomfortable silence by cheerily declaring to his eaddy: "Funny game, golf."

. To which the boy replied: " Tain't meant to be."

When Greek Meets Greek ... It's Rend or Rendition ... Communists in Cyprus have called for demonstrations all over the Island for Union with Greece ... ask Rightist co-opera-

Such is the latest phase of a The Greek Government an-

fast with their Ordinance-con-

The correspondence between concocting in Cyprus. ... When Andrew mustered up n', the lassies are painted an'

poodered." "."I ken "that," said : Andrew. "but I want a wific with bonny reid cheeks an' nae lookin' as if she cam' oot o' a floor barrel,"-

And Andrew won the day. thought-policed Slavic slaves Over the way

Cringe neath the OGPU and . NKVAI While we tremain free neath the fing that we fly

(And the friendly regard of our dear F.B.I.) Said the American, proudly exhibiting a small scar. that? I got that when I fell from a window on one of the top floors

of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank." "Good heavens," said his friend, "and you weren't killed?" "No. I was lucky-I fell in-

that book. How to Live 100 In Yugoslavia, on the other Years'?" asked Mrs. Brown. "You don't think I'm going to

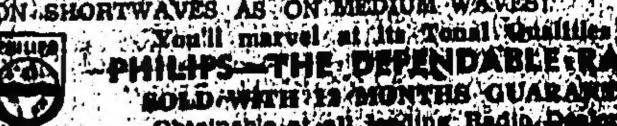
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He is Philip Noel Baker,

Government is going abroad

Minister of State for Com-

had ...an .. operation in recently.

Mr. Noel Baker, plans to spend

some time in Norway as the guest of the widow, of an old

friend, Fridtjof Nansen, the Polar explorer.

Bir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is In Switzerland, and the For-

eign Secretary, Ernest Bevin,

in- France, both because of

poor health. - Associated

SENATE

RULING

...The Vice-President of the

United States, -Mr. Alben Bark-

ley, today ruled in the Senate

Mr. Barkley said that the pro-

posal sought, by negative lan-

guage, to compel the Marshall

Plan Administrator to do some-

thing which he had not the power

Spain did not come within the

definition of a participating

monwealth Relations, who

EMBARGO A GED

Bunche Asks Lifting Of All Restrictions OPPOSED BY

Lake Success, August 5. Directly opposite requests were made to the United Nations' Security Council today on the arms embarga in the Middle East-Dr. Ralph Bunche,

Acting Palestine Mediator, asking for its lifting and Israel countering with a demand for its continuance.

Without making specific mention of the arms embargo Dr. Bunche said that all restrictions, including those on imports, should be lifted. He said that this involves the restoration of normal conditions of peace, to the fullest possible extent.

He said that this involves the elimination of the entire heritage of restrictions which developed out of the undeclared war. Dr. Bunche asked:simply for re-affirmation of the cease fire order.

solutions had not only ordered a truce between Israel and her four Arab neighbours but also a ban on the amport of arms and men of hightony age into the Middle East

The Acting Mediator today today the Corneal that the truce echowobsolete minee it has been superseded by armedice agreements. voluntarily agreed upon by the parties,

Bunche declared that there should be normal access to the Middle East. Restrictions on importation and immigration should be eliminated.

In explaining his suggestion for Council action in simply reaffirming the cease-fire order Dr. Bunche said: "This suggestion is based on the assumption that despite the armistice agreements the Security Council might wish to maintain its basic injunction 🖪 against any fighting pending the final peace settlement.

"As I interpret the Security Council's previous actions on specific terms and obligations.

a re-affirmation of a simple concessions." cease-fire were incorporated in a new resolution in the event of any renewed fighting in Palestine the matter would be quickly brought to the attention of the Security Council and Council presumably would issue n desist order."

Strides Towards Peace

Dr. Bunche repeated his contention that since the armistice agreements were concluded and since they rendered any continued fruce supervision unnecesstry there are no functions remaining to be and therefore none to transfer to the Conciliation Commission.

very great strides towards for large-scale rearmament, peace.

proving very effective.

their observance.

"They should be commended visaged. for having gone this far along he road to peace and encouraged to continue along that road in spirit of goodwill and mutual rustfulness.



DR. BUNCHE

Dr. Bunche added: "More rethis matter, its basic approach cent news from Lausanne is enhas been an order against resort to | couraging and gives support to my military action, that is, an un- | belief that all outstanding obconditional cease-fire the imple- stacles to permanent peace in mentation of which was by Palestine, including the problem of a truce carrying of the Arab refugees who now suffer most from this unfortun-"Practically speaking it would ate conflict, can and will be probably be the case that whe- overcome by a mutual spirit of ther or not such a provision for conciliation and by reciprocal

Israeli Request

Nations' representative, said: cently been the victim of a conthe existing policy of the Security Council with respect to the supply of arms."

Israeli representative ' warned the 11-nation Council that if it concelled the truce resolution without defining the manner in which the arms question is to be affected by the armistice full liberty would be restored to all Governments to buy and sell arms in the Near East

to their heart's content. This would be no abstract Dr. Bunche said that the liberty. From every corner of disputing parties had made the Arab world we hear plans

"The armistice agreements, all companied by an officially directbut one of which have now been, ed campaign of public propaganin effect for several months, are da emphasising that the war imposed by the Security Council against Israel is not over, that arg entirely lifted and large-scale "There is certainly no basis for the second round is yet to be rearmament becomes, the policy questioning the good faith of the fought, that the military verdict of the Arab States, the Near parties to those agreements or of last year may still be reverstheir future intentions as regards | ed and that acquiescence in Israel's existence should not be en-

quoted figures which give an impression of the scale of armaments which is planned.

"He speaks of £31,250,000 be-

purchase of arms.

"In many eases, the objectives of this rearmagnent programme, country, and the amendment are explained in terms of general would violate the original ECA interpational conditions not Act.

bound up directly with Israel "The head of the Syrian State has, announced, an , ambitious, plan of rearmament. Iraq and Transjordan have treaty connections Marshall Aid appropriations for vision would do more harm than with the United Kingdom which, 1949/50 and has restored a \$74,- good in the present Palestine unless the Security Council will 1000,000 ent. which was recomdecide otherwise, would involve mended earlier by the Senate the immediate general renewal Appropriations Committee. of heavy arms supplies to these . The Senate defeated a move States which are capable of ex-

supports Dr. Bunche's gonclusion American surplus farm produce, to the Middle East. that the truce period, has, been but its sponsor, Senator McClel-

Turning back to the armaments theme, Dr. Eban said: "It is not difficult to imagine what Israel's by 55 votes to 36 .- Reuter. pattitude must be in the event that its neighbours embark upon (large-scale, rearmament.

"Many members of the United Nations although protected by the provisions of the Charter nevertheless show deep concern for the state of their defences. "Such concern is all the more natural and understandable, on Aubrey Eban, Israel's United the part of a State which has re-There is nothing to be lost and certed attack by each one of its Mr. Gaston, Syskens, Prime: Minister designate, told much to be gained by calling neighbours, and which has not upon member States to maintain | yet established stable and normal relations with any of them."

Clear Duty

Dr. Eban declared that these considerations, added bellicose, tone of certain pro- the text of a note which their of 1945 that the King step down propaganda, impose a clear dutyupon the Government of Israel in the name of the very survival of the State.

"Its very obligation to contri- Liberal ranks no Republican bute to the stability of the Near Imprement exists." "Unhappily these plans are ac- East imposes upon it the duty of . The note indded that the in Brussels, probably tomorrow, preparedness.

"Clearly, then, if the restraints East must become the scene of an armament race.

"Popular opinion in these stable, and firm that it could countries is being fed on these survive the strains of such com-doctrines. The Security Council "The representative of one must take the responsibility for. Arab State in this country has, answering the question,

hesitation in saying that the most - "The moral of Dr. Bunche's reclementary prudence dictates the port does not concern Israel or maintenance of the Security, the ArabiStates alone. If a dis-Council's present, arms policy, it. pute so deep-seated and passion is because we regard the armis-, ate can yet respond to the protice agreements as a highly not-licess of conclinition and terminable and significant achievement, ated by, mutual agreement, surethat, we urge the ptmost caution, ly there can be few issues of inon behalf of their preservation. Liernational conflict that will not "The fact that the truce obser- I respond to the same process. exist does not prevent the Security Council , from infecting, the the confidence, which, the United

arms policy of member States by Nations inspires, in the public a clear moral directive."

Such a directive would insultifus excited the credit of interacte the Near East against the institutions."—Replier.

that a proposal to earmark \$50,000,000 of the Marshal Plan funds for aid to Spain would be a violation of the Economic Administration Act.

to do.

Act, he added.

pold yesterday.

-"The Liberal Party remains

majority of the Party is still in

Referring to the armistico

agreement .. between Israel ; and

Jordan, Dr. Eban singled out the

Mtuation, in Jerusalem. The Is-

raeli Government is willing to

carry, out the armistice provisions

calling for restoration of the

full .. dignity .. of . normal daily

Use in the Holy City. But the

Hashemite: Government , remains

unwilling to discuss the requisite

aplans and arrangements he de-

in conclusion Dr. Eban said:

ing spent in one year for the

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"latael will not allow itself and the Dynasty," it, said, adding political declaration which to be evertaken," . he said be but that "although, the majority, of junderstood to contain his latest military inferjority which the party is opposed to a return, views on solving Belgium's might be a temptation to re- vol the King to the throne, it is

"We ask ourselves whether the

BRITISH POLICY ARMS FOR ARAB COUNTRIES

Lake Success, August 4. When the Security Council today, resumed its debate on the report presented by the Acting Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Syria obtained the Council's . permission to join in the discussions.

Rafik Asha of Syria then took his seat at the Council table where he was allowed to participate in the discussion without voting power.

Referring to Dr. Bunche's suggestion, the British delegate, Sir Terence Shone, said that Britain fully agrees that the truce arrangement should be waived.

Speaking about the question of supplying war malerial to the Middle East countries, Sir Terence said: "I would agnite emphasise what I feel is well known by Security Council members, that is, the strict adherence of my government in the truce despite, the treaty obligations to Arab States."

. Explaining his support, for lifting the arms embargo, Terence said: "This does not mean that we wish an arms race to develop-for from it.

"Any supplies which we might send would be for the internal security and defence of the State concerned.'

Essential Move

This, Sir Terence declared, is only legitimate and in the Middle East is essential for restoring peace.

Dr. Bunche, clarifying his Spain had not adhered to the stand on the question of lifting basic requirements of the ECA the arms embargo, told the council that a qualified arms embargo The Senate has approved the by the Council with no super-

He asked that those few to allow a proportion of the porting arms approve a declara-Dr. Eban said that Israel fully Marshall Aid funds for buying tion not to ship heavy weapons

left behind and that, the first; fand, has given notice that he "If there is to be a continua- piso in line with the IRO Charphase in the transition to peace. will ask for a suspension of the lion of the arms embargo," he has been successfully accom- rules to enable a new vote to be said, "It would involve supervision to persons "hostile" to the Gov-The Senate later upheld the of United Nations observers at origin. Vice-President's ruling on Spain all ports and airfields in the Near East."—Reuter.

, In Geneva today, provisionally-

The declaration, which will be

published on the King's, behalf

is believed, to be based on his

consultations, during the last

four days with the leaders of

dolulum's major political par-

tien—the Catholics, Socialists and

turn at his lakeside villa near

"Professor "Jacques "Pirenne,

King Leopold's sepretary, Jeft.

Geneva tonight, carrying with

him the text of the Royal da-

M. Rouer Motz, Chairman of

the Liberal Party who, headed

revealed here today that the

the Liberal delegation to Geneva.

Liberals—whom he received

Decision Near On

a press conference tonight that he expects to

come to a decision tomorrow over the forma-

tion of a new Government, after he has seen

- The Liberals, tonight, published | fayour of the Liberal proposal

delegation handed to King Leo- in favour of his son, Prince

deeply attached to the Monarchy exiled King Leopold, signed

interesting, to, note that in the split, the nation for five years.

the King's massage from Geneva.

The deputies of the Council

of Foreign Ministers who are discussing a treaty for Austria today came within sight of an agreement on Article 16, which deals with the Austrian obligations to displaced persons and

AUSTRIA

The deputies, however, failed to reach agreement on the question of Russia's claims to assets of the Danube Shipping Company and on the minority question of Chuinthia,

Separate drafts of a paragraph referring to relief are before the conference.

The American draft, which follows closely the text of the Charler of the International Refugee Organisation, refuses relief of persons who in various circumstances fought with or assisted the Axis powers during the war, or who have since fought or worked against the Governments of their countries of origin, if these Governments are members of the United Nations.

The Soviet draft, which Mr George : Zarubin : claimed was ter, would also , deny reher to and, therefore, the maintenance graments of their countries of

> Mr. Zarubin proposed a compromise to reach agreement on Article, 10.

He offered to accept an extension of the scope of the article to include refugees and displaced persons.

He ...would ...also ...accept the

principle of voluntary repatrintion, provided an agreement was reached on paragraph 5, dealing with the conditions, for withholding relicf.

The three Western deputies agreed to consider the Boylet text of the draft.

Before the end of their sitting. the deputies reached agreement on paragraph 3.

Under this, the Western deputies agreed to the Soylet text, which insisted that Repatriation Missions should have the right freely to enter DP camps.

The deputies will continue their work tomorrow,-Reitter.

ARAB. STATES DIFFERENCES

etiles among the Arab States are superficial and that they will dis-appear after a meeting of the Arab League's Political Committee

Lebanon that heted as mediator between the Arab countries and will continue on its, mission o conciliation.-Reuter.

Constance, August 4. .. M. Karl Fagerholdi, Finnish King's, declaration is expected to Prime Minister, arrived on Mainhu lay down the proportion of affir- Island, in Lake Constitute this mative votes by the Belgian infternoon from Switzerland. He people which the King considers will stay there for a few days as would recall him to the throne.— the guest of the Swedish Prince Lennart Bernadotte. Reuter.



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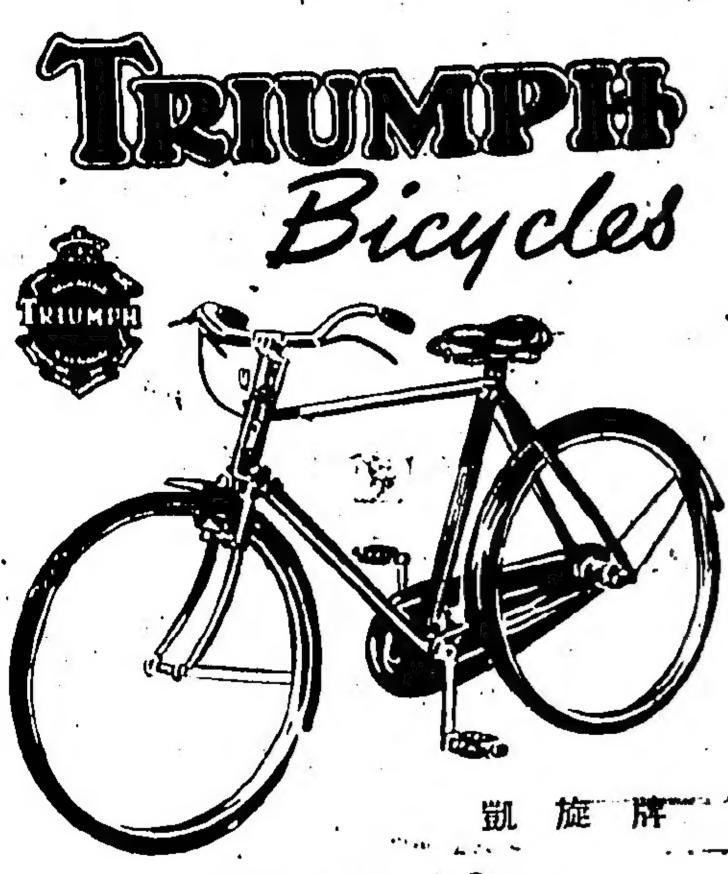
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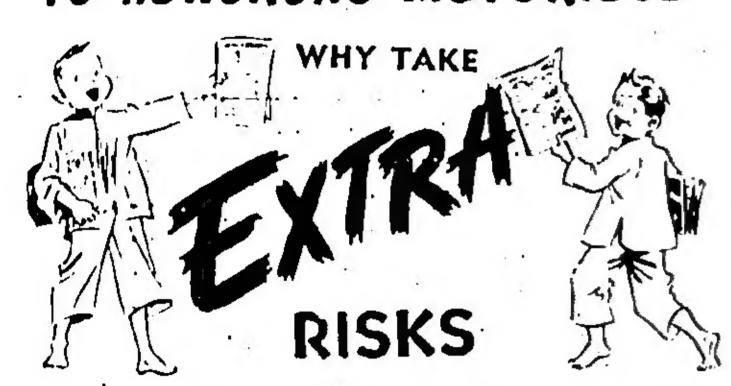
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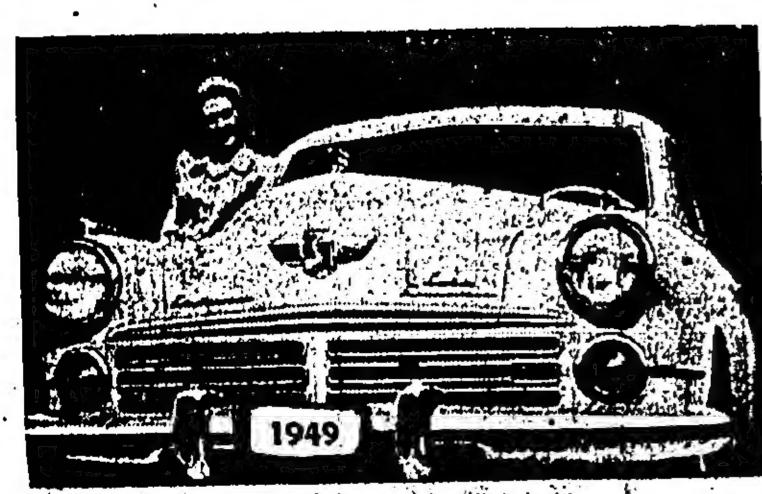
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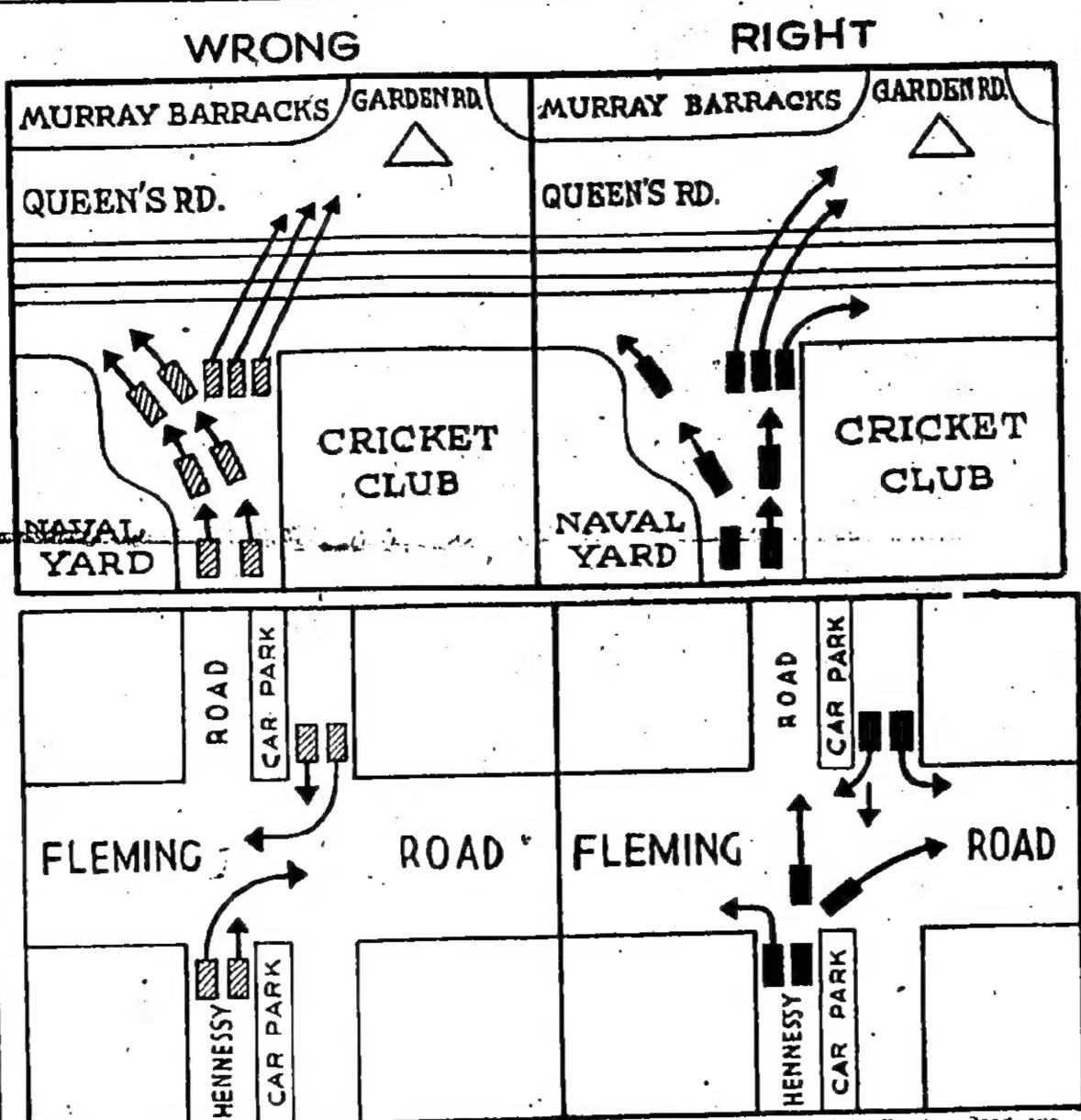
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TYRES ARE

The principle of the pneumatic tyre is the use of compressed air to form a cushion between the vehicle and the road. The inner tube, fitted with a valve, is the the container for this compressed air, and the outer cover, with a strong casing of long wearing troad, acts as a protective covering to the tube.

Whether 'cotton or rayon

a load of about 20 lbs. without

Rayon Stronger

cess and then dried.

thickness.

when the cover flexes in use.

The machine, which adds this

coat of rubber is known as a

Calender and consists of three or four hollow rolls through which

steam or water can be circulated

for heating or cooling. Delicate

instruments control the tempera-

ture of the rolls-to -ensure the

Rayon cord can be made

A pneumatic tyre must support its share of the weight of the vehicle, standing or in motion. The tread—the part that rolls on the road must be resilient and tough enough to withstand the rough and sharp surfaces it is continually in contact with and its pattern must ensure a firm noiseless grip on the road.

To perform its function of mixers between heavy rollers to cushioning the vehicle, and its make the rubber more plastic. load the tyre must incessantly After this process of "masticaflex. This flexing is performed tion" a number of compounding almost entirely by the sidewalls ingredients, each carofully weighof the tyre. It will be realised ed, are added, the mixing taking that the walls of the tyre in order | place in Banbury Mixers handling to flex must be thin by compari- batches up to 425 lbs. son with the tread and that both being integral parts of the cover used the yarn is cabled, that is the distribution of weight, thick- to say, a number of strands are ness and strength must be most twisted together into a cord carefully and skilfully apportion- which is capable of withstanding ed in the general design.

As there are innumerable breaking. There are generally 22 cords to an inch of each ply in factors involved in the construction of the tread and sidewalls it the casings. will be understood that balance in construction is fundamental in tread design and manufacture and on the degree to which it is successfully achieved depends the quality and performance of the

Rubber ased for tyre making is of the type known as Smoked Sheet. Pressed together for packing, these sheets arrive at the pearance of a block of solid runs at a lower temperature and, across the strip. The machine factory in bales, having the ap-

The bales are forced, under hydraulic pressure, against knives and cut into smaller pieces. These are equally divided among a number of storage bins and thus the rubber from many bales is dealing at the moment, with a itself. taken to ensure uniformity in India Tyres.

In the raw materials store are allocated, checked and docketed, a special adhesive, being passed dimensions. Another similar strip allocated, checked and docketed, through a bath during this pro- is placed over the first so that the fabric for the casing, the various ingredients , which are mixed into the rubber and wire for beads, etc., etc.

The cut-up pieces of raw rub-



ber is forced by pressure generated by a screw or worm through a heated die of a size and shape to give the requisite or enter.

Do not leave your vehicle at a dimensions of the tread. Continuous weighing and measuring are necessary at this stage to ensure accuracy.

Thin Layers cushion rubbers are applied and other obstructions. rolled down by specially shaped It is an offence to leave a Vehicle rollers so that the unit is pro- in such a position as to cause perly consolidated. The trend is obstruction.

into an extruder. Here the rub-

weighed.

the cover. The principles of as- full attention is required for his sembly of component parts are duties. the same for all sizes of covers, If you are the driver of a slow whether for use on cars, buses or moving vehicle keep well to the commercial vehicles, but natural- left of the road. ly, the number of components in stronger than cotton cord of a giant cover is greater and also the same size, thus it is possible there are variations in the types Motorists) to produce a casing, incorporat- of machines used for the various

ing rayon, which has fewer plies sizes of tyres. than would be needed with cotton | The rolls of cord fabric which | or alternatively a lighter cord have been coated with rubber on giving an equally good perform- the calender are out into strips ance. Moreover, the lighter type so that the cords run at an angle as heat is an important factor which does this (known as a in tyre wear, the result is longer | "bias cutter") can be adjusted to give the required width and A tyre cover is constructed angle of cord for the tyre size from a number of layers or plies being built. The strips are rolled of cotton or rayon fabric, as will into liners to prevent the "tacky" shortly be described. We are rubber surface from sticking to

single ply. In order to prepare the A strip of this fabric is then fabric for its imprognation with assembled on a machine as a conrubber, the fabric is treated with tinuous band of the required the cords run across the strip in The fabric is now coated with the opposite direction from those a layer of compounded rubber. in the first strip. These "bands' Rubber is pressed completely or "pockets" may be assembled ber are first worked in internal cord being insulated with rub- of one strip opposing the bias of of one strip opposing the bias ber, there is no risk of friction the next strip.

The cover building machine consists of a cylindrical former which is power driven (at varying speeds) and which has various attachments to aid the accurate and uniform assembly of the component parts.
First, a "band" or "pocket" of

ture of the rolls-to ensure the cosing plies is put on the former uniformity of the costing of and rolled down into position.

Association has received an invitation from the Society of the correct Then two beads are put on top of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the band, one near each jedge, inviting all Hong Kong Motorists coated fabric is cooled and wound into a liner to prevent the ribber turned round the bead in order to dom in the autumn to attend

surfaces from sticking together.
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Know This! The Highway Code

(Continued)

You Should

(Note: It is an offence in Hong Kong to overtake any moving vehicle on its left side). Do not cut in. Remember the

right-hand side of the road belongs first to oncoming traffic. Never overtake, therefore, unless it is clear that you can pass and get back to the left side of the road again without making either the person overtaken, or a person approaching from the opposite direction, check speed or alter direction

When being overtaken by another driver try to help and not to hinder. Never accelerate at such a moment. Keep well to the left and if the road is clear signal him on Such a signal does not absolve the overtaking driver from the duty of satisfying himself that he can overtaking with safety.

Tramears may be overtaken on either side except when stationary. Corners and Bends. - Take special care at corners and bends to leave ample room for oncoming

Cross Roads and Road Junetions.-No vehicle has a "right of way" at cross roads, but it is the duty of a driver on a minor road when approaching a major road to go dead slow and to give way to traffic on it. Nevertheless when you are driving on a major road always keep a sharp look out and drive cautiously at cross roads and road junctions.

Country Lanes .- Go slow in narrow country lance however familar the road may be to you. Blind corners, hidden drives, cattle or other obstructions may at any moment offer unexpected dangers.

White Lines .- Look out for "white lines" on the road and carefully follow the indication they give, even when the road appears

Convoys.-When you are a driver in a convoy or the driver of one of a series of large, slow moving vehicles, do not drive your vehicle close behind another. Leave ample space, between the vehicles to allow faster traffic, after overtaking one vehicle, to draw in to the left if necessary before overtaking the next.

Obstruction.-No vehicle should be left standing on a highway for a longer time than is reasonable in the circumstances-say, time enough for passengers to alight

standatill in such a position as to cause inconvenience to residents or to other users of the road. Draw in your vehicle to the kerb and do not stop where the road space is already restricted by Thin layers of under-tread and standing vehicles, road repairs or

automatically stamped with the ! (It is also an offence under the size markings for identification Road Traffic Act to leave a vehicle and is then thoroughly cooled in in a position or in a condition or a water tank, cut off to the cor- in circumstances likely to be rect length and once again dangerous). Do not pull up alongside a constable on point duty in The fabric, tread and beads are order to ask him a question which now ready for assembly to form other people could enswer. His

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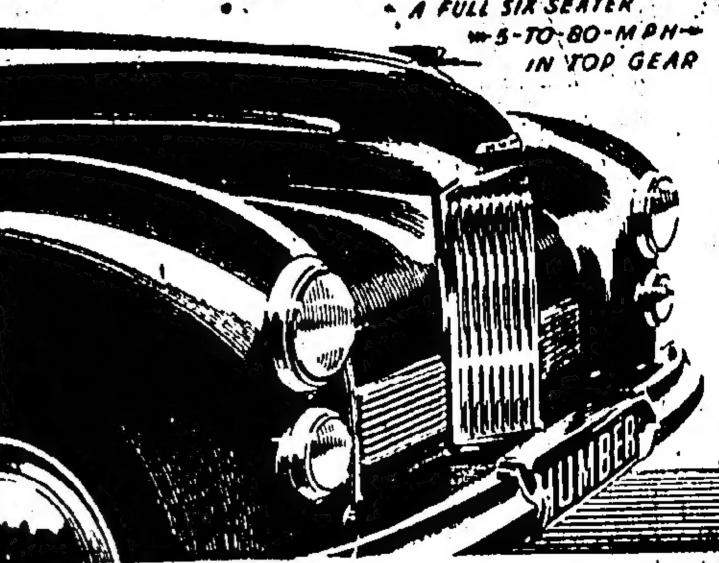
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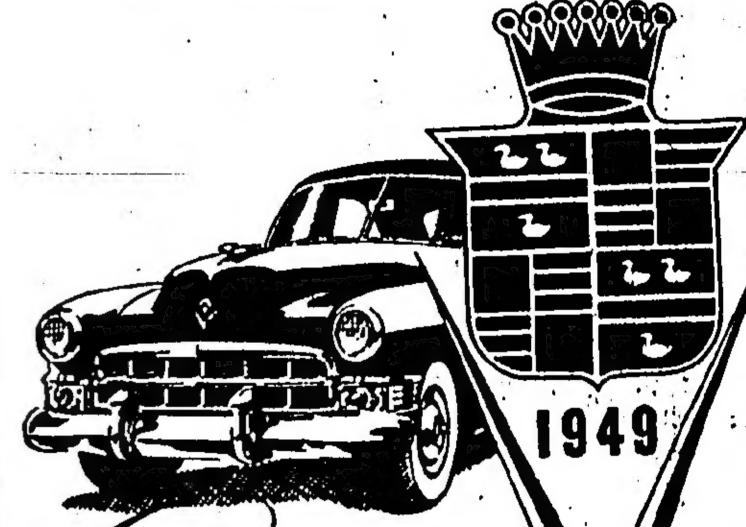
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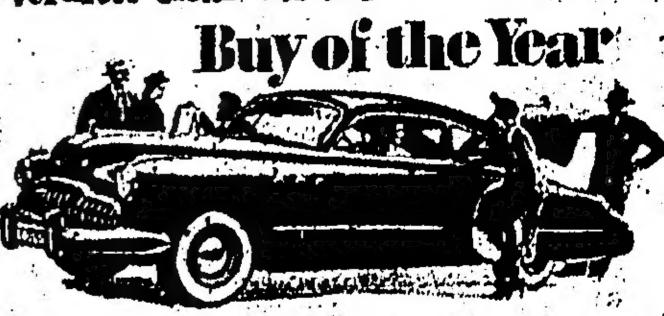
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INDONESIAN POLICY OUTLINED BY HATTA

DELEGATES MOVING TO THE HAGUE

Batavia, August 4. By August 20 about 130 Republican, Federalist and Dutch delegates, advisers and secretaries will have left here for The Hague for the roundtable conference between the Dutch and the Republicans.

The movement to The Hague began today with the departure by air of Dr. Jan Herman Van gation, Mr. R.K. Critchley, Australian member of the United Nations Commission, and Mr. A. K. Pringgodigdo, a member of the Republican delegation.

The United Nations Commission announced here today that donesia and transfer sovereignty development alone was found to Batavia will remain the seat of to its 70,000,000 people the Commission, with deputy members acting while their principals are at The Hague.

by an to the United Nationa Indian leaders. Headquarters at Lake Success. New York, and will be released on arrival.

to its ultimate effectiveness

The general view of the situa- logether. tion has been summed up by the Dutch-Republican conflict, bond, as we call it. the nucleus of the Indonesian The future pattern of Inproblem, will soon belong to the donesian economy will be aimed

morracy in Indonesia will be it will be a Socialist policy, as guaranteed, It only means that in the countries of Scandinavia, the political role of The Neiher- where the peasant and the worklands in Indonesia is more or er gets a square deal. less at an end,"...-Reuter,

BERLIN EXPORTS

Berlin, August 4. Western Berlin's exports to foreign countries continued to rise during July, when £420,050 worth of goods were shipped l compared with £350,000 worth during June.

The Joint Export and Import ed the colonial master to develop tion. Authority approved 1,072 export lagriculture alone, he developed applications, easily the highest agriculture. This development, number for any month to date .- | too, was guided by his require-

Not Joining Any Particular Bloc

Jogjakarta, August 4. The Indonesian Republican Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, said today that the future United States of Indonesia will specifically try to achieve peace and act as a stabilising factor in the troubled atmosphere of the world among the countries of South East Asia.

He told Reuter, on the eve of his departure for The Hague round table conference: It is not our intention to create any bloc or join any bloc. We are a young country and have to establish and strengthen ourselves.

Royen, liader of the Dutch dele- "This we can do best by putting the accent on a policy of peace and goodwill rather than aligning ourselves indivisibly with any bloc."

decide the future status of In-

will spend two days in New It also announced that its Delhi to meet the Indian Prime first interim report has been sent Minister, Pandit Nehru, and other

Dr Hatta said that India, while refusing to align berself with any blocs, is acting as a The cease-fire order in in- inliging point for all peace-condonesia has met with moderate dueive forces. "We will have a approval in the Dutch, press, good neighbourly policy with Inalthough one or two of the din. Besides being neighbours, more conservative newspapers there are many other bonds express considerable doubt as which have, and will always conl tinue to bind the two countries

"We shall have very close cul-Catholic newspaper "Herbinnen- qual and economic relations with hok," which said: "It looks as if India; a persodaran (brotherly)

at improving and bettering the "This does not mean that de- lot of the masses in Indonesia

"The colonial system of economy, which has hitherto exploited the people and the country, will not be allowed to continue. As you know, the colonial economy took various forms in various parts of the country.

Social Justice

"In some parts, where it suitments in overseas market.

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are to gather here on August 17.

me" to aid under-developed areas.

It is expected that a good re-

presentation of scientists from

Eastern Europe will attend the

meeting-to be known as the

United Nations Scientific Con-

ference on Conservation and

President Truman-a solid indi- said.

cation that the 'bold new pro-

product of long thinking.

Utailisation of Resources.

UNSSCCUR session.

Lake Success, August 5.

Commission,

three-week dividuals and not as government

and Czechoslovakian versity and chairman of the plan-

experts are among 400 world ning board of the conference, em-

scientific leaders who have ue- pharised in a news conference

cepted invitations to prepare that scientists will attend as in-

The idea of holding such a to facilitate the exchange of

conference was first put for- technical know-how and not to

ward in late summer of 1946 by take votes on specific action, he

gramme" enunciated in his Jan- 1946 in a letter to the Economic

uary inaugural speach was the and Social Council, President

Orginally, Mr. Truman's plan such a scientific conference

But the United States Gov- vation and for opportunity in

intended the conference to in- would bring together all new

ernment soon withdrew atomic life."-United Press.

energy from the conference

agenda on the grounds that this

problem was being dealt with

by the UN Atomic Energy

Dr. Carler Goodrich, Professor

of Economics at Columbia Uni-

delegates. The purpose is merely

In putting forward the idea in

Truman said: "It is my hope that

The Hague Conference will "In other parts, like Java and Sumatra, where aggentural

with the profits of trade, and keep small-scale industries also.

"Thus there are wide divergencies in the state of development and economy of the various Island: in Indonesia.

developing all our resources. agricultural, mineral as well of industrial, to the fullest extent

"In our Constitution, one o the five monts in the preamble a social justice for the people. Under the colonial exclemeverage daily income of on Indonesian was estimated to be two and a half cents. All this must

'e repedied." On foreign investments, Dr. Hatta said that It is obvious that to plan national development on any large-cale and make it success within a short span of years, Indonesia will require the co-operation and assistance of foreign countries in the form of technical equipment and technical

A Balance

She will welcome this provided such investments do rot the Indonesian undermine cronomy or continue to exist under the old system of exploita-

A halance must be struck as between the interests of the people of the country, the State and investors.

"The unhindered flow of profits from this country as hitherto will, of course, not be in our Interests, although I imagine we shall have to give sufficient incentive for foreign capital to invest, to nationalize all industries," Dr. Hatta said.

It is not proposed to nationalice all industries. The country Las not have either the financial regources or the personnel for this right away.

public utility concerns, like telephones, railways and electricity. shall be under State management. For the rest, there will clearly be a very wide field for private enterprise.

In the new era of co-operation which the future United States of Indonesia envisages, there need be no bitterness against the Dutch. Once freedom is achieved, there can be friendly relations and co-operation with the Dutch as well as all oth a nations, he said.

Dutch Position

By- virtue of the Dutch knowing the country more than any other foreigners they will be in a privileged position. Indonesia will need technical assistance for her industrial, agricultural and educational development.

It is clear that the Dutch will have more chances of affording this assistance than anybody else. That is, if the transfer of power proceeds smoothly without any more rankling of the old bitterness and sores. But, it is not so much for Indonesia to show special preference to the Dutch as for the Dutch to win it by virtue clude atomic energy among the techniques of resource conserva- of their long and detailed knowitems to be discussed in an ex- tion and utilisation, particularly ledge of the Indonesian people change of data that would help for the benefit of under-deve- and the country.

peoples everywhere to make the loped areas, since the problems A friendly and equal partnerbest use of their natural resources of these areas represent the hopes ship between the two countries and thus raise world prosperity. of millions of people from star- could be close.

"We might even help the Dutch to face their problems

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It was almost never mentioned that British and Canadian scien- years have been zero. tists had contributed to the invention of the bomb. That simple | trick. fact was ignored, and the Senate thundered with statements about the wonderful starred-and-striped egg the American eagle had laid. But during the past few days, since some of the secrets of the hush-hush atomic meetings presided over by Mr. Truman have leaked out, there has been a sudden soft-pedalling of this theme.

Britain's Share

be insufficient to provide him At last, in bold print, in news columns and opinion columns, in On his way facte. Di' Hatta up employment, he encouraged plain voice on the radio, are ason a very limited scale some scrtions that Britain and Canada did contribute enormously to the development of the bomb.

This is quite a triumph. It is a famous victory. No longer are we being pictured as Johnny (Bull) Come Lately the best brains and genius of secking to loot America's pride British scientists - let someone "Our future policy wall aim at and joy, but as a fully fledged else have it and we will concenpartner long in the atomic busi- trate on nationalisation and free

> the bomb, hitherto stamped atomic bomb has put the financial "Made in U.S.A.," should also crisis into second place as the bear a British trade mark. It has taken only four years minds have a new theory. to get this information over to ! a public weaned to the notion are so rich and clever, such

factors which might tend to upset her economic equili- its borders. belum," Dr. Hatta said.

"Part of our economic development could be fitted in with the development of the Netherlands' have light industries, the products industries of Holland.

"We cannot, obviously, establish heavy industries here all of a sudden.

Equal Partners

In some of the strategic indus- | coconut oil any more. tries, such as petroleum, rubber and tin, at present exclusively owned by foreigners, it might be is a synthetic dollar. necessary to have joint State and private ownership to safeguard the country's bargaining power

The State will also have to institute legislative measures cosure an improvement in the the workers.

On the future Netherlands-Indonesian Union, Dr. Hatta stress-'ed that its success and utility will lie in voluntary co-operation as equal partners. Any What is intended is that only element of coercion or pressure, as from a strong partner to a weaken such a union, he stated.

which might bind the two coun- nonsense that she is more Ameritogether, the Indonesian can than British in habit and prople will seek terms which outlook. Which habits and what were conducive to the good of lout-look?

which will be disadvantageous to Indonesia or the Indonesian we do not know what terms will be suggested for these agreements. We are going to find out at The Hague, after which we shall decide whether they are acceptable or not."-Reuter. New Beauty for your car

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1046 of all information regarding The residents are not too well informed, however.

Because we have been shut off

The truth is, and some mem-Energy Commission admit it, that data sent to us in the past three It is a high scandal and a low

Friends' Pleas

Just why the British Government have taken so long to raise the issue is something for you at home to discover. Today we are having to rely on pleas of our friends, such as "

persuade the Atomic Commission here to to spare a crumb or two of information—all of which rightfully belongs to us.

General Eisenhower, to try to

This is another major blunder to be marked up against the Labour Government. They have mislaid the atomic

bomb as casually as they might lose a tennis ball. It cost only several million pounds to make and it was merely the work of false teeth for everyone.

It has finally come out that | The excitement about the talking-point, but some original

It is suggested that Americans geniuses and wonder men, so far advanced of the rest of the world of unemployment and other that the United States does not really need anything from outside

Likes Luxury

likes a drop of Scotch whisky, its discriminating people conomy. For instance, we can are partial to British tweeds, leather goods, linen, and of which would feed the heavy luxury or two its millionaires that they have nothing to teach are fond of them.

For rubber, well, Americans they can make synthetic rubber as good as and cheaper than the original; they can make substitutes for jute, substitutes for tin, they are turning out nylon whole-sale, they do not need

In fact, they do not need anything...All that is required now Tariffs remain the great un-

Everyone looks the other way from figures which reveal 29 per neck in how to prevent the bombs cent. duty on Scotch whisky; 10 per cent, on British cars; 35 per cent, on china and tableware: 25 to 50 per cent, on woollens and worsteds; 30 to 40 per cent. wages and living conditions of on lace and curtains; 6 to 15 per cent, on leather goods; 10 to 20 per cent, on textile machinery; and 7 per cent. on beer and ale. If America is so supremely rich and clever, a super-State wanting nothing, why the frightened fence of tariffs?

Not all the millions of words being printed about Britain and weak one, will only tend to the British deal with solemn sub-There has been a flood of exceptionally silly stories about tary or economic agreement, Princess Margaret, particularly

It must be all the heat in "We will not accept anything England we read about. Anyway, it can hardly be hotter than it is here—90 most days people," he added. "At present, and humidity that makes the air a swamp, soaks one's clothes. and turns breathing into a fire-

swallowing operation. Hot Manhattan This is the worst summer I have endured in Manhattan.

They get rather annoyed. The most infuriating news item of the week is the announcement that in the newly converted French liner lle de France 14 different menus have been prepured for dog passengers. They include the chef's special steaks for St. Bernards; frog legs for poodles; knokwurst for dachshunds, and rice dishes for

I have been asked at least a

car means.

U.S.A. stand for?"

Many Americans, I might remind the Ile de France, cannot afford meat at present prices. Most British would welcome such n dog's dinner.

New York's entertalament area. No new plays are scheduled to open until September. Some of the town's most elabornto night clubs are being shut down. The lavish Carnival has just shuttered and the famous Diamond Horseshoe is contemplating locking its doors for the summer for the first time since

it opened ten years ago. Most clubs have fired their chorines and only a handful are using show-girls. There are more out-of-work chorus-girls on and off Broadway than since the great depression in the early '30's.

Some of radio comedian Wilfred Pickles's comments on America have got back to Hollywood and Broadway. The showmen here are furious. Pickles, now back in England, told me when he was here that

he considered Hollywood "about the ugliest town in the world," and "American entertainment is swallowed up by a greedy, grasping, gambling spirit.h He believes that the British can teach the Americans a lot

about radio and television, but Wilfred better bring a bodyguard the next time he comes.

Neck Again

Hollywood fashion designer Helen Rose says "Necklines will soon be back where they belong -at the neck, not the navel." Scientists say the atom bomb alone cannot win a war. No, but without it it is a lot easier to lose

The atom secret all men should

from falling. Footnote.—The best-kept secret of the atomic bomb was that the British helped to invent it.







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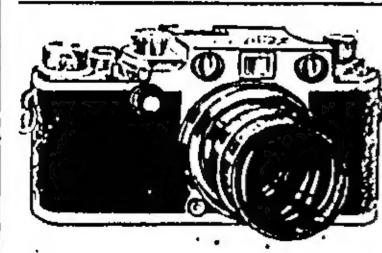
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Lisbon, August 4. The Portuguese Government has established a Council of Public Security the function of which will be the repression of activities endangering the state.

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TAXPAYER

Japan's tax payments are 73.

156,000,000 yen in arrears, the

national tax board reported to-

1. Japanese owed over 64,060.

2. Investigations of

gambling and women.

taxation officials charged with

irregularities showed that 76

per cent owed their downfall to penchants for drinking,

The surveys noted that most

MALTA STRIKE

SITUATION

Minister, and Mr. D. Mintoff,

Minister of Reconstruction, are

flying back to Malta, tomorrow

for an emergency meeting of the

Malta Cabinet on the Malta dock-

turn in the dockyard situation .--

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offences were motivated by temptations offered by taxpayers.

take graft.

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which showed:

present fiscal year.

-United Press.

yard trouble.

Tokyo, August 4.

The Council includes the Home Minister, the commanders of the Republican Guard, and the director of the special political police. The Council meets by the au-

thority of the Home Minister and its decisions must be approved by the Minister. The duties of the Council are; (1) to keep public peace and good

order; (2) ensure the security of persons and their property; (3) ensure the observance of the laws. Government decrees and the centences of the courts. Under the decree selling up

the Council, certain people of criminal tendency will be kept under constant supervision, Meetings of a seditious nature attacking the authorities or endangering public order and the personal security of citizens must be dissolved.

Film and theatrical performances which endanger public morals must be suspended or

By this decree also, all vagrants and persons under 44 years old found begging in the streets will be taken into custody. Any person found out of the area of his usual place of residence without legitimate work or suspected of bad behaviour will be returned to his place of residence.

Blow At Reds

Persons engaged in subversive activities, organising Communist groups or disseminating Communist propaganda will be turned over to the Home Ministry and confined from one to three years in an approved

day and simultaneously gave three reasons why tax collectors If the crime—be classified as one endangering the security of the state the person will be put They are: "Drinking, gambling on trial.

Even though the tribunal may release him for lack of evidence, The board released the find- the tribunal may order the ings of two independent surveys accused person to be confined in a camp as a security measure, if it is considered that the man is potentially dangerous,

000,000 yen back taxes for the If such a person as sentenced fiscal year 1948-49 and are lagto imprisonment as a criminal ging by 8,580,000,000 yen in the the ribunal is authorised to order his further internment after completion of his sentence. United Press.

ITALY

Turin, August 4. A general strike, which would Italy's industrial paralys**e** -North, was threatened by union leaders here today if manufacturers follow the lead of the Fiat Company and disband

workers management councils. Fiat workers here downed tools for half an hour today in protest against the presence of armed police who had been, called to guard the works yesterday after the company decided to disband the workers' council.

Industrial sources said the developments at the Fiat plant On the same plane with them would be watched by some 500 will be Mr. George Ellul, Malta's other Northern industrial concerns Commissioner-General in London, with a view to the disbandment It is understood that the Malta of the workers' councils through-Cabinet is to discuss the critical out the Northern industrial area. ---Reuter. |

Princess Goes For A Sail

Cowes, August 5. Bhielded from spray by an ex-Bervice army battle dress blouse, Princess Elizabeth took her first cruise in her alft yacht, Bluebottle, today. The boat, 20 feet three Inches long, was a gift of the Island Sailing Club of Cowes ast summer.

The Duke of Edinburgh. with a friend and a paid hand, handled the salls in a brisk breeze. - Associated

Pickpocket Swallowed The Loot

Tokyo, August 3. A youthful pickpocket learned last week that there are dangers to the trade beside pollcemen. Operating at the busy Umeda terminal in Osaka, the 16-yearold lad successfully stole a watch

group, comprising Italy, Portugal and put it in his mouth while he and, perhaps, France, may proattacked another likely looking bably be mooted. A detective observed him as he had his hands in the intended vic-

tim's pocket, however, and promptly arrested him. In his surprise, the thief swal-

lowed the watch. A strong dose of castor-oil enabled the police to obtain the loot and a confession all at one time,-Reuter.

land and Belgium are yet to be heard in Paris. Denmark and Norway would; indicated the subjects they sal be interested in a Semidianvian they had not discussed in Lon-

London, August 4.

Bomb Secrets

REGIONAL DEFENCE

SCHEMES FOR WEST

Result Of Staff

Talks In West

Observers here regard it as almost certain that the

Official sources have been extremely reticent on the

outline a system of regional groups.

joint Anglo-American plan on the Atlantic Pact

military organisation, worked out yesterday by

the British and United States defence chiefs,

plan, since the views of France, Portugal, Hol-

exists with Field Marshal Lord weapons and Command func- at this meeting.-Reuter, tions within the Atlantic Pact organisation.

At the same time, Admiror The United States and Canada Louis Denfield, United States would form a more strategic At- Naval Chief of Staff, declared that decisions on the Paci's de-Iceland, though without mili- fence organisation will wait for tary forces on her soil, would higher-level discussions, to be presumably fall into this group. held after the views of the The view of regional defence member nations' military leaders groups was reinforced today, ob- have been aired,

for the third stage of their Atlantic Pact military talks with the Western European defence

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The American Chiefs of Staff will have a three-hour ference tomorrow morning with the French Chiefs of Staff, General Georges Marie (Army), Vice-Admiral Lemonnier (Navy) and Charles Lecheres (Air Force). the French Defence Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, they will meet Field Marshal Lord

niter lunch. General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, of France, Vice-Admiral These included military aid Robert Jaulard, of France and to the Atlantic Pact hatlons, Air Chief Marshul Sir James tongterm strategic sharing of Robb, of Britain, the Westernstomic bomb secrets, details Union's land, naval and Air such as the standardisation of chiefs, are expected to be present

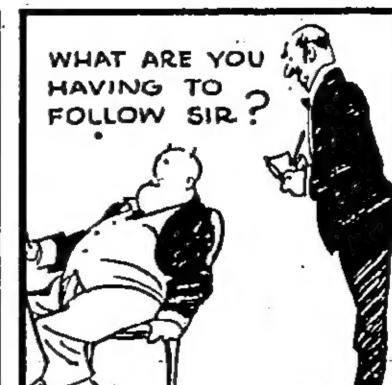
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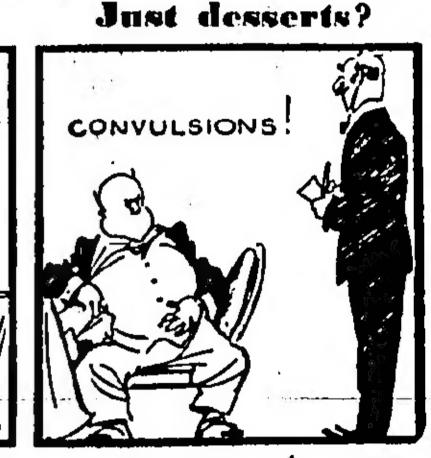
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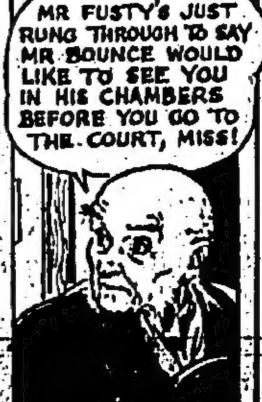






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"Sydney Morning Herald"

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The Australian Labour Government is determined Religious to deport 800 remaining wartime Asiatic refugees, but claims that its action, while justifi-Strike In able, has been magnified and distorted by its.

Slovakia London, August 4. Vatican Radio declared today that the resistance of Catholics in Slovnkin is continuing in spite of intimidation land violence of the

The Radio said that one person was killed and several others vertously wounded in the village of Bolnia Krupa in Slovakia when the police fired into a crowd which defended the local priest. "Violent clashes between police and the population

occurred in a number of other villages", the Radio added. "In Bratislava the whole clergy, with me exception, signed a proclamation of fidelity to their Bishop, the Radio said,--Reuter.

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10 30 p.m. "Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11 15 p.m. Weather Report and Summary of News, 14 29 p.m. Close Bown.

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Final deportations will be accomplished through

passage of a "Wartime Refugees Removal Bill"

introduced by the Immigration Minister, Arthur

nn Ambonese, (Indonesian) woman successfully challenged im- !migration laws in Australia's quota to Orientals by the U.S. High: Court several months pre- | Australia has always been, and still in movementing application policy During the war Australia gave than America.

Sanctuary to about 6,000 Asiatic "The difference is that Amerltends that it provided refuge on can action is taken as a matter the understanding these people of course by the people of that would leave Australia when con- | country; and is not ventilated in ditions permitted. More than the press, whereas, in Australia, 5,000 returned voluntarily to criticism has a political basis and I be made without a knowledge of the circumstances of each case, In ignorance of the policy of other | countries.

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Mr. Calwell also challenges | "It must be obvious to the the Opposition oparties to test menaest intelligence that nobody their opinions on restricted im- |can say whether we are unjust migration matters. He added: to the Filipinos in the person of "If they fail to take advantage Sergeant Gambia unless the of this opportunity they will treatment of Filipinos generally is Kto no World News and News have no right in future ever to known, nor can be say whether mention the subject of restricted Indonesia has been treated badly in the case of Mrs. O'Keefe un-Mr. Calwell claims that non- less he funderstands that thou-

Labour governments in past sands of Indonesians, who were years had deported non-Euro- given sanctuary here during the peans without extraordinary war on a solemn promise to return, have gone back in pur-"Nor has the fact that a non- | suance of the promise given."

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ministers) was, however, assail-, He quoted a resolution of the tolerant administration as I have American Legion adopted at its 1945 national convention: "That been," Mr. Calwell told parlia- ... ment, "The fact that all were all refugees who have been ennon-Labour ministers will no loying our sanctuary, haven and hospitality shall be returned promptly to the countries whence they came." -United Press.

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At the same time, a conference of miners' lodge offi-"clais at Newcastle decided to call for miners' meetings in the coal field on August 8 to vote on a return to work. . Industrial observers predict a vote to end the strike.

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Dr. Matthal said at a press conference that the problem is not so much at what rate Britain is currency' can be reconsidered" \$144,000,000, or even more inprepared to make releases to India, but at what rate India can afford to expend her foreign exchange resources!

Referring to India's attitude cink editor, towards the Sterling-Dollar relationship, he said: "We, as the Finance Minister explained car- the Indian Finance Minister has balances, are perhaps more inof the Sterling Aren in maintaining the strength and stability of of the Sterling Area."

He said that India will have down, to real essentials and to to take every possible step in re- make the maximum contribution ducing imports from the dollar to the pool. countries and to increase her exports to the dollar countries so that the deficit may be reduced. to the lowest possible minimum.

Referring to the Common. wealth's decision to cut imports from the dollar area agreed upon at the Commonwealth Conference in London Dr. Matthal said that India proposed that the reduction should be distributed among the Sterling countries according to their living standards and economic resources.

That consideration was generally accepted by the Commonwealth conference, he stated, -Reuter,

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Notice To Consignees

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"LUXEMBOURY VICTORY"

London, August 4. The new financial arrangements between India and Britain were outlined today in a White Paper which published letters exchanged between Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Krishna Menon, High Com-

missioner for India. The Government Paper confirmed the terms already announced in New Delhi.

It added: "It has been agreed Last year the fixed_limit_for Dr. John Matthai, India's hat, when the Government of India was always rather anoms-Finance Minister, warned today India has completed its delibera- lous. Originally such hard cur- record on the Exchange. It is that India will still have to tions on the steps recommended rency cellings applied only to easily the quietest experienced maintain a severe economy in by the recent meeting of the Egypt and Iraq, which were for a very long time. A further expenditure of foreign ex- Commonwealth Finance Ministers members of the Sterling Area downward difft in prices still change, despite the new Sterl- to check the heavy drain of the but not members of the Commona fails to arouse interest in those Central reserves of the Sterling wealth. Area, the need for further con-

> The new agreement does not cluding her drawings from the ronew last year's quantitative International Monetary Fund! unitation on India's drawings of which Britain reckoned as part hard currency from the Sterling of the pool. Area pool, writes Reuter's finan-

This is because, as the Indian \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000 largest single holder of Sterling lier today, India has resumed all indicated, they will be more than the rights and duties of full what she was supposed to draw terested than any other member membership of the Sterling Aren, in the past 12 months, but not Like Britain, Australia, and most incressarily more than she did of the other members, she now draw. Sterling, and are obviously has the right to draw her essenbound up with the dollar reserves tial needs, without a fixed limit. but she equally acquired the obligation to keep her drawings

Anomalous Position

other Commonwealth countries This can be done indirectly, agreeing to do the same. It also by her supplying to other excludes any imports financed inembers of the Sterling Area by loans from the International essential goods which they Bank. would otherwise have to pay for in dollars, as well as direct. per cent of her 1948 imports, as ly by raising her exports to seems not unreasonable. India's dollar markets to a maximum, total dollar imports, in the coming 12 months, could evident-

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> Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for exantination by Consignees and the Conpany's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. nation by consignees and Com-10th August, 1949.

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must be presented to the under- ject to rent. signed on or before the 26th August, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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Ben Line Steamers, Ltd; in the witter of the concentration to Hong Kong, August 5, 1949.

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One encouraging bright spot is the subjoined unnouncement by the Directors of the Dairy Tarni. that in lieu of an interim dividend for 1949, a bonus issue will be made to all Shareholders registered at the date the books are closed prior to the next Ordinary General Meeting. The issue will be made in the ratio of one New share for every Old share. The New shares will rank for dividend as from January 1, 1950. In addition, a dividend of \$2 per share will be paid for the year may also prove to be much less payment.

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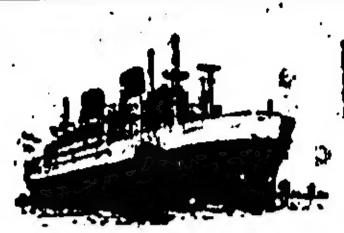
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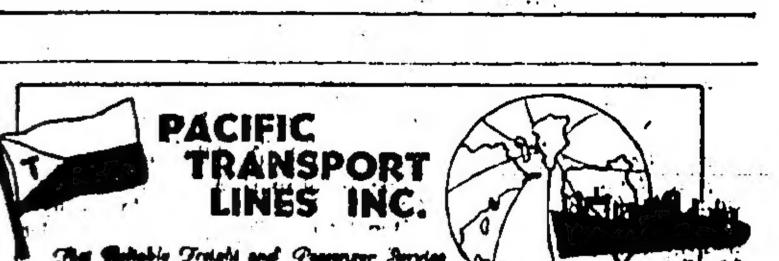
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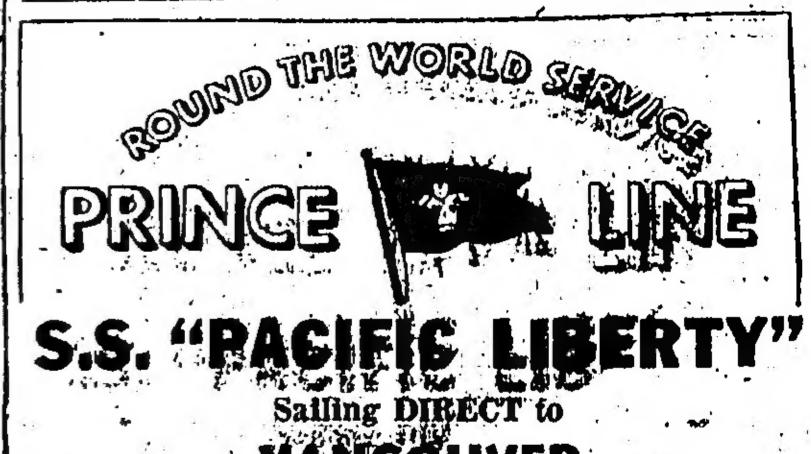
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1949.



Amethyst Men Guests Of Honour At Swimming Show

(By KIMBERLEY)

The Victoria Recreation Club will be the setting for four more performances of Lou Bittner's American swim show beginning tonight at eight o'clock with the boys of Amethyst as guests of honour in "The Parade of Cham-

this decision was reached and arrangements finalised late yesterday evening after a whole day of busy negotiations and ironing out the wrinkles of sports politics,

the re-staging of the Bittner that it was decided to hold adthow after two wet days at disonal performances, sport channels stuffy with a sociated to sports in general.

The Billion show was outsunds Roug But to many mix od the

Solicitors Clerks' Assn. Meeting

A general meeting of members of the Solicitors' Clerks' Association was held at the On Monday afternoon, the show Association's premises at Hen- will be at the Chang Sing Swimnessy Road last night, when ming Paydion, to aid the ter. suggestions and proposals for Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood enlarging the scope of the As- Fund. sociation's athletic activities be gone through completely at were discussed:

Following the discussions, an election of officers for the year 1949/1950 took place and resulted

Athletic Section Committee: Date Doodle Comic swimming Mr. Lo Man-hon (Chahrman), be Houston Moore, Mr. Ho Chi-levong (Vice Chairman), Mr. Wong Kum-wa (Hon. Secretary) and Messes, Woog Ping-kwan, Lee Chi-keung, Li Sing-yim, Cheung Hing-po, Ma Sun-pui and Chan Woon-yim. Football Section Committee: by Al White. Mr. Lo Waishee (Chairman), Mr | Solo Ballet -- Dawn Pawson, E. Ali (Vice Chairman), Mr. Lam Man-chiu (Hon, Secretary) and Messrs, Lo Man-bun, Wong! Kum-iva, Cheung Yan-boi, Yup Chin-shek, Chow Chun-pong, and

Ng Chi-nam. Ping Pong Section. Mr. Cheng ion Monte. Kwok-wing, Busketball and Volley Ball Sections: Mr. Lo Man-Huston Moore bun: Gymnostics Section: Mr. Cheung Hing-po: Swimming Sec-Informaniand Jeclyn Wood. tion: Mr. Chan Woon-yim: Social Secretaries: Messes, Ho Sin-ming, Moore. Ma Sum-pul and Chung Yan-hol. | Surprise.

Big support was accorded event because of the weather)

the Ritz, by a number of any. The American visitors, although fluential VRC sportsmen, after only three days in the Colony, their club mates Carlos Source have made a good number of and Tony Lopes have valuant- Tenenda among local swim-chamly pushed the essue through gons to particular, and others

Farewell Dinner

Prop Wing kni, the original pen or the Betteer show at the thirt, gave a layeth farewell Chiness dinner to the swimmers, presenting each with a pair of rong chapstaks, with their respective names neatly engraved on thinese characters.

"Champions" tonight, tomorrow, 27) and 42 (Muncer 6 for 14). We streether, the Americans emplane for their next engagement Essex 223 and 145 (Eve 69 not Jessness for hours until we feel)

The full programme which will

the VRC, runs as follows: Can Can Ballet ... Lora and Synchronised Ballet - Lora U.S. Warns Chinese Reds Joelyn Wood, Wood and Joan Payson.

Bievele Dandies Joelyn Wood and Hal Lackwood. Ouarlette Ballets Lora and Joelyn Wood, Joan and Dawn Passesott. From Out of the Past:-Diving

Back Stroke Exhibition: -Suc Zimmerman. Mermoid in Fluorescent Ballet S Jean Pawson and Lora Wood. Aquabats. Comedy act and div-

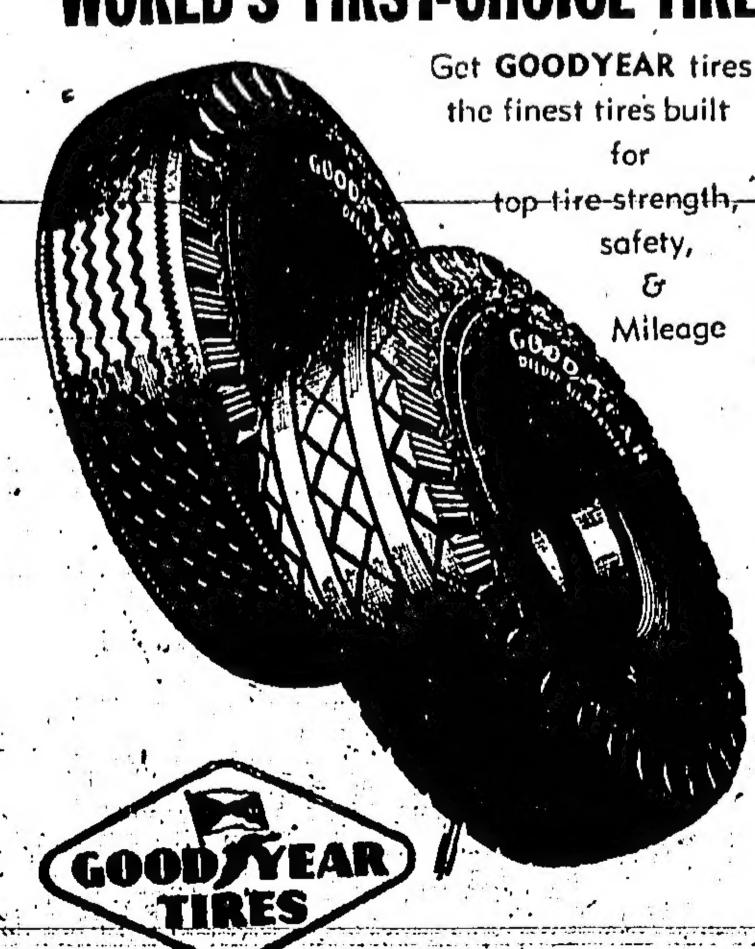
ing by Hal Lockwood and Hous-Diving Magic - Nera Stone, Special Exhibition-Sec Zim-

Fluorescent Diving- Al White Section: Mr. Lam Man-chiu; Hon, Hal Lockwood and Rousian





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Close Of Play Scores

London, August 4. The close of play scores in first class cricket matches to-

At Chesterfield: Gloncestershire 198 and 302 Emmett 92. shire 149 (Cock 5 for 40) and 69 twenty-one years has scored years ago at Old Trafford, when

(Todds 68, Young 7 for 47). At Hastings: Sussex 273 and 63 for 3; Nottinghamshire 209, (Sampson 129, Harris 74 not out). At Manchester: Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 39 runs. Northants 100 and 138 (Barron 51, Greenwood 4 for 40); Lancoshire 278 (1kin 101, G.

At Leicester, Leicestershire 27! and five for no wiekel; Yorkshire 404 (Hutten 70). At Worcester: Hampshire 23: and 127 for 5: Worcestershipe 313

Edrich 54).

(Cooper 115, Keyon 79). At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Royal Air Force by 273 runs, The new arrangement in the Glamorgan 233 and 190 for 8 declared; RAF 108 (Muncer 4 for bins, isn't it? Yes, I thought so." On At Southend: Surrey beat Es- Brilliant bit, then he will conceal sex by an innings and 39 runs. himself in an obscurity of strokeout, Laker 5 for 32); Surrey 407 obliged to say of him, as was once

> scores in the New Zealand-War- ting or bowling. And Harris as wickshire mutch.

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Republican-led bloc in Congress |

demanding prompt U.S. economic

and military aid to the Chinese

The huge volume contained 126

separate documents tracing the

history of U.S. relations with

China, including reports from

General George C. Marsheil and

Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart

as well as General Wedemeyer

Mr. Acheson conceded that for

all practical purposes China had

already fallen under Soviet

domination. But he said bluntly

that there is nothing the United

States could do about it but hold

the line at. China's borders and

hope that the Chinese people

themselves will eventually revolt

and "throw off the foreign yoke,"

as they have done throughout

Causes Of Failure

Abandoning diplomatic nice-

charges of Congressional

critics that United States in-

action had contributed to the col-

lapse of the Nationalist Govern-

-While he pulled no punches in

bloming the Nationalists for their

own downfall, Mr. Acheson re-

United States' charges that Rus-

sia conspired to help the Com-

munists take over Manchuria in

edirect violation of her 1945 treaty.

and documented the

ment.

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Nationalist Government.

The Philosopher Of Nottingham

(By NEVILLE CARDUS)

Rain spoilt the first day at Trent Bridge of the benefit match for Charles Harris.

On a sunny afternoon the great old ground would have been crowded for the battle royal as Nottingham and Yorkshire are traditional rivals and fighters, and Harris is well liked in his county and elsewhere.

as well as a cricketer who for first came under notice many held yesterday. his thousand runs every sea- on a good turf he took eight twice weekly in future, on Mon-At Canterbury: Middlesex 362 son at an average of more than for 7 declared and 165 for 2 thirty. He is a humorist and (Edrich 50 not out); Kent 211 philosopher, and today he need- today-he was born in 1908-he -match.

> The Old Master's Style beginning raised his cap and.) nudressing the flield, said, "Good, morning, fellow workers."

He has something of the whiregenius with the bat. He will play diverting ways, by word of mouth forward to a spin bowler saying or dumbshow . even before he plays the ball "Tint's your googly, Mr. Ro-

One moment he will perform a (Squires 127, Constable 86, Par-, said of another and even more, ker 60, Bulley 5 for 112). - Reu-, famous Horris, "I don't believe there ain't no sich person,

Note:-Owing to had reception,! Even Jim Sims is not a better it was not possible to receive the | conversationalist than Harris, batin bowler has known prosperous

ing the war against Japan. The

Nationalist Government, he de-

Lapanese almost immediately."

China as an at least temporari-

frankly that the American

policy of assisting the Chinese

by any foreign power or

the gravest difficulties. We will

not help the Chinese or our.

Against Aggression

Mr. Acheson issued his warning clared, was not informed of the

Moreover he is a character, days; if was as a that he Council, of the Press Conference

shire team. If Harris were in his twentles ed to be, as he looked over the would easily win an England has, of course, insured the lish cricket were high round about 1928-1980.

Diverting Ways

None but a really good player, innings for a County as famous purposes and he would welcome i as Nottinghamshire and score—Lapplications from Schools or Clubs as Harris has scored -18,000 runs; for permission to make use of and more with an average of 34, them. and while doing so find time to not the old Master's style and express himself in all sorts of

The blank day at Trent Bridge could not drive cricket out of the minds of those of us who wnited in the pavillon for the inevitable abandonment, Much was said, for example, calculated to instruct the selection committee in their efforts to pick a really representative England XI.

The opinion is unanimous that Middlesex players must fairly be compared to those people who are better off because they are born lucky rather than rich.

Nottinghamshire's lowly position in the County Champlonship nowadays is not calculated to revegl a cricketer's ability for and wide: but Simpson has been very consistent during many weeks. Full Moon Of Glory

One of the causes of the Nottinghamsbire eclipse—only a partial one, for on several occasions this ! season the County has schleved full moon of glory-is related as much to social history and the "condition of England"

as to sport. Nottingherrshire has in in the foreword of the 1,054 page Yalta Agreement for several past discovered many of her White Paper compiled on the menths because "it was felt that greatest players in the coalfield sident Truman's orders to detend there was grave risk that secret "nurseries;" and they were glad the Administration's wait and see information transmitted to the to get out of the pits and make policy on China. The policy has Nationalist capital at this time a livelihood in the open air at

been under fire from a strong would become available to the bat and ball. Today there is good money to The Secretary wrote of be carned in the pits. Nottinghamshire, like Yorkshire, has made it a point of honour to seek words: "It must be admitted out cricket talent within the County, to play men born in the county and none other.

Those of us who love Trent people in resisting domination Bridge would not wish to see a departure from this principle, cisco and tiny Felicissimo powers is now confronted with But much as we may deplore that Ampon of the Philippines a young niner can find it in his sprang major upsets today to neart to prefer a pit to a cricket selves by basing our policy on teach, all because of illthy lucre, wishful thinking. The heart of we are bound to agree with the China is in Communist hands philosophical attitude of George The Communist leaders have Gunn, who is now one of the toresworn their Chinese herit- committee of the Nottinghamshire age and have publicly an- Club and, therefore, not unconnounced their subservience to a cerned about the present difficult-

foreign power, Russia, which lines. during the last 50 years has "After all," he says, "we need

No Hope For S. China greater sums than have been fruit-Stand

to extend, its control in the

Those remarks were in the foreties, the Secretary asserted that corruption, selfishness and word. In one of the documents contained in the White Paper, a military blundering on the part of Generalissimo Chiang Kal- | confidential letter to Chairman shek's Nationalist regime was Toni Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee responsible for the "ominous! result" of the Chinese civil March 15, Mr. Acheson made it plain that he holds no hope for a To support his statement, the prolonged Nationalist stand in the White Paper quoted a hitherto areas of South China which are

Far East."

secret message from Acting Pre- not yet Communist-occupied. "The Nationalist Government sident Li Tsung-jen to President does not have the military cap-Truman lust May 5. The Chinese ability of maintaining a foothold leader who took over when country's predicament was "due to the fallure of our Government said. Stating that stepped to make judicious use of" Ameri-United States aid now or in the can aid and to bring about politipast could not prevent a Communcal, military and economic re- ist triumph, he continued: "A large portion of the military supplies furnished the Chinese Armies the blame at Russia's, door for by the United States since VJ Day stealthily allowing the Communists to take over Manchura in 1943 in violation of "treaty obligations. But he flatly denied

> "The fallures of the Nationfrom any inadequacy of American aid. Our military observers on the spot have reported that crucial year of 1948 through lack of arms or ammunition.

"A realistic appraisal of con-... He concoded that the much ditions in China; past and precriticised ... Valta Agreement, sent, leads to the conclusion that which the like President Roose- the only alternative open to the regime." velt negotiated with Stalin in United States was full-scale inter- . He predicted Chiang would try 1945, made it possible for Russia vention on behalf of a sovernment to "go on milking the United to be in Manchuria, in the first which has lost the confidence of its States for money and munitione" place, but said that was the own troops and its own people; throughout and after the war-"price" Russia exacted for enter- Such Intervention would have be United Press.

been most assidous in its efforts | coal." quired the expenditure of ever lessly spent so far, the command of Nationalist Armies by Ameri can officers, and the probable

participation of American armed

forces-land, sea and air-in the

resulting war."

The White Paper apparently included all documents of major importance on the often strained reand Chiang's government since the 6-3, 6-3. early-days-of-the war. The highlights included these disclosures; 1. Ambassador Stuart reported

just before the 1948 elections that top Nationalist officers were "sur-Chiang retired said flatly that his in South China against a deter- prisingly frank" in saying that mined Communist advance. he they hoped for a Republican vicup tory to insure a "sympathetic Con-

Hoarded Assets Outside

2. General Wedemeyer cati has fallen into the hands of the mated that Chinese nationals have Communists through the military as much as US\$1,500,000,000 ineptitude of the Nationalist hearded or invested outside leaders, their defections and sur- China, but that "no serious renders, and the absence amous attempt had been made to mobilise their forces of the will to fight. these private resources for rehabilitation purposes." 8. The late General Joseph W.

allet Government do not stem Stillwell pussed a harsh judgment on . Chiang just before he was relieved of duty as U.S. commander in China in 1944 at the the Nationalist Armies did not Generalissimo's demand. Stillwell lose a single battle during the in official reports, accused Chiang of lying down on the war effort against Japan, trying to throw the entire burden on the United States and having no intention of instituting any real "democratic

Lectures For Soccer Referees

Lectures by Mr. L. G. Young and Captain H. J. Chisnall for the benefit of soccer referees will be given at the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association as from Monday

This was appounced by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA

wickels against a powful Lanca- days and Fridays, cammencing at

that cinematograph films dealing with soccer topics were available vacant and sonked field. He cap; the standards of Eng- at the HKFA for use by Schools us well as Clubs affiliated to the HKFA. These films had been sent by him to the HKFA during the time he was on Home leave. The films, said Mr. Skinner, wicket ready to bat, but before technically sound, could open an were most useful for educational

> ball Association that they had a Shider and Tommy einematograph film of the Charl- Hodges also had three singles. ton v Burnley match, This film was about 6,000 feet in length and pitched a three hitter and And; he hoped to borrow it for in- Patko swatted a second inning structional purposes.

Start Work Soon Mr. Skinner said that the new Secretary would definitely start work before the 'end of this month, as there was quite a lot of

work requiring attention. It was also revealed by Mr. Skinner that a meeting of representatives of Second Division teams was, being called for Thurs- | win and Jansen's lith defeat.

l day next. There were, said Mr. Skinner. 19 teams in the Second Division

As regards entries for the Russ Meyer. Seven-A-Side Stanley Shield Pat Mullin's stellar work gave nings 303 Competition, it was proposed to Detroit Tigers an 11 inning 3-2 Warwickshire, 1st innings 394 will be turning out for the respective teams entered by the Club.

Ampon Beats Sturgess in

South Orange, New Jersey, August 4.

Arthur Larsen of San Frantheir quarter matches in the men's singles Boston Red Sox 12 14 in the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships. Larsen downed Earl Cochell

6-4, 6-1, while Ampon came from behind to beat Eric Sturgess (South Africa) 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Sturgess went to the final round of the national singles last year before losing to Pancho Gonzales. Cochell's loss was a definite retback to his hopes of landing n berth on the United States Davis Cup team. Gardnar Mulloy of Minni, Florida, also had to come from behind to win his Pittsburgh Pirates ... 3 11 gunrter-linal match from Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y. ·5-7, 6-0, 0-3.

Top-seeded Miss Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Florida, won her quarter final match in the women's singles from Miss Nancy lations between the United States | Morrison of Paker Beach, Florida,

A Tought Struggle Young Miss Reverly Baker of

Santa Monica, California, had a tough struggle to defent former Rumanian star, Mrs. Madge Rurae of Los Angeles, 9-7, 7-5. In a quarter final match in the

ed J. Gilbert Holl of New York | championships. Francisco, 6-3, 6-3. Hall and with "Stateless" passports when Australian Davis Cup team of Ostend last month. Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, which was resting for the England champlonships at Scarmatch against Italy.

Buck of Dailos, Texas, and Miss Hill. Sylvia Knowles of Newport, R.I., Drobny was reported today Smith of San Francisco, 7-5, 2-6, hockey team - provided he does in 1943 in a trade which sent Bo 6-4-United Press.

WATER POLO LEAGUE OPENS

1949 Water Polo League at the Ritz yesterday evening, when squad from Kwellin recorded Eastern bent Chung Shing by five their fourth straight win in the points to three. The match be- Colony last night, when they less, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, tween the Royal Navy and the best a rtrong Combined | Kow- FRANK LESLIE BUBE, Windoor House European YMCA was postponed. Leon from 29 points to tiling

Cards Trounce Braves, Cubs Beat N.Y. Giants

New York, August 4.

With the red hot Brooklyn Dodgers breathing hotly on the back of their necks, St. Louis Cardinals once again defended their half game hold on first place today by trouncing Boston Braves 10-2. Dodgers kept the National League pennant chase hot by crushing Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3.

Cards did not falter. They turned loose their heavy artillery for a total of 17 hits. But the win may have cost them something. Southpaw All Brazle, who gained his 12th win, was struck on the elbow of his pitching arm by Eddie Stanley's line drive in the fifth inning. and had to leave the game.

Dodgers' victory in Pittsburgh was their fifth straight and completed a string of four from

Pirates. Don Newcombe, who started the string, scattered 11 hits for his 10th victory. He was also the Afth straight Brooklyn hurler

Mr. Skinner added that he had | for their first seven runs on heard from the Philippine Foot- homers by Gil Hodges, Duke Southpay Johnny homer in Chicago to give Cubs a 1-0 victory over New York

The victory ended a six game Giant winning, streak and an eight game Cub losing streak. Patko's homer was his 13th.

Jansen pitched the first seven lanings for New York, giving up four hits. It was Schmitz seventh

A Double Header

and the object of the proposed run homer in the first inning to 25 for 20 minutes, Rabone might meeting was to consider ways lead Reds to an 8-5 win over have been stumped off Hollies. and means of enabling teams to Philles in the first game of a With two successive pulls for complete their fixtures in a man- double header in Cincinnati, and four off Hollies, Reid passed ner which would be satisfactory Reds won the nightcap 9-1 after Rabone's score and by lunch was getting four runs in the first off one short of his half-century.

request those Clubs entering more win over Yanks in New York than one team in the Competi- and gave Fred Hutchinson a vic- Sutcliffe, b. Grove tion to indicate the players who tory over Vic Raschi. Yankees Rabone, not out gained a two run lead in the first Reld, not out frame on succeeding doubles by Tommy Henrich, Joe Dimaggio and Charley Keller, but got only two more hits the rest of the way. Pat Mullin rapped out his fourth hit to score Eddle Lake with the winning run. Red Sox continued to make hay in their home park by bury-

ing St. Louis Browns, 12-2; for their fifth straight win and their ninth in 11 games in the current home stand.

Today's scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

final St. Louis Browns 2 'Detroit Tigers 3 New York Yankees ... 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Phillies Cincinnati Reds 8 Philadelphia Phillies (nightenp)

Cincinnati Reds Brooklyn Dodgers ... 11 14 New York Giants 0 3 Chicago Cubs 1 Boston Braves 2 6 St. Louis Cardinats .. 10 17

DROBNY & CERNIK LEAVING FOR BELGIUM NEXT WEEK Geneva, August 4.

-United Press.

The two self-exiled Czech tennis stars. Jaroslav Drobny men's doubles, Irvin Dorfman of and Vladimir Cernik; will leave New York and Bill Vogt of Zurich for Belgium next Tues-Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, defeat- day to take part in the Ostend; and Donald Lowenbein of San Switzerland issued the players footing for the animals.—Rout

Lowenbein advanced through the they decided not to return Home / second round by default over the after the Swiss championships in They will play in the North of

borough Yorkshire, on August 15 In the quarter finals of the and plan to play in the United women's doubles, Miss Rosemary States championships at Fores defeated Mrs. Helen Perez of have promised to return next Los Angeles and Mrs. Wilma winter to coach the Ostand ice

The "Seven Tigers" - basketbal

WARWICKSHIRE DECLARE AT 394 FOR NINE Birmingham, August 5.

After adding 61 runs to the overnight score of 333 for five, Warwickshire declared their innings at 394 for nine when they resumed against the New Zealanders here today.

At lunch time, New Zealand had secred 95 runs for one Sutcliffe and Rabone opened

the New Zealanders second innings against the bowling of Pritchard and Grove and batted briskly until at 20. Sutcliffe was bowled when playing inside t ball from Grove which swung

Reid joined Rabone and the 50 came in as many minutes. At 54) Danny Litwhiler clouted a two after his own total had stood a

> Scores: New Zenland, 1st in New Zealand, 2nd innings.

Total for one

-Reuter.

CHANNEL SWIM ASPIRANT SETS PACE

Dover, August 4. Shirley May France swam wel over four miles in just under tw hours today and a veteran chan nel swim pilot said she was th fastest woman aspirant he eve had seen.

The veteran awimmer pointe out that if Shirley could maintail (11 innings) the pace she set today when she attempts the difficult 19-mil crossing, she would beat Gertrud Ederle's record of 14 hours an 39 minutes. Shirley hopes to try the Char

nel swim on August 12 or Augus

13. She will be 17 on August 11 --- United Press. LUXURY

TRAVEL FOR RACEHORSES Kuala Lumpur, August 4.

The Malayan Railways have put into service a new type horse coach which provide luxury travel for racehorse The coach is equipped for running in fast passenger trains between the various racing centres Malays. It is made of wood and is cappe

with a shining roof of lacquere aluminium which keeps the in terior seven degrees cooler the the old type. The stables are s on either side of a large fodd compartment. The floor has aln which gives a quiet, and sur

REJOIN ATHLETIC

Philadelphia, August 4. Roberto Estalella, rotun Cuban outfielder who jumpe the Philadelphia Athletics for the Mexican, League in 1944 will rejoin A's next Friday Estalella first came to the A not enter the Forest Hills finals. Johnson to Washington, He bat ted .209 in 1945 and .298 in 194 atoning in part for his fielding difficulties.

The Cuban, who has been play

ing basebell in Venezuels, say

he is 38 years of age Unite

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